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ENEMY MASSES MEN AND GUNS ON U. S. LINES

Fire Grows Stiffer; Troops on Move in the Rear.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN in many ways, apparently was using war. still more guns than customary.

Little damage was done by the bom bardment, although three men were

Patrols Driven Off. Last night enemy patrols made persistent efforts to penetrate the American wire defenses, but without success. One patrol was fired upon and driven off while wire cutting, probably preparatory to a contemplated raid. Large troop movements are going on back of the enemy lines during the

was no aerial activity today,

merican positions, appar- propagandist.

the purpose of obliterat- Previously Henkes had been under

ed the German batteries with a heavy retaliatory fire and then swept the enemy lines with a vicious

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ASTOFF CLOTHING.

Belgian Front Active.

HAVRE Feb. 24.—The Germans are nultiplying their local attacks on the Belgian front, but these are considsome lively fighting, and the Germans have been driven off in every case by the use of grenades and rifles.

The Germans have suffered considerable losses on the Yser front without having been able to reach the Belgian lines.

fighting record in the Belgian aviation general in Washington calling atter rille, was brought down Saturday Woumen. Thierry had the destruc-

The foreign service committee of voted to confer the special war medal

Air Raids in Germany.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24.-German papers received here announce several allied air raids on German towns last week. Bombs were dropped at Wehlan on Monday, there being three human victims, with slight property damage.

an and a child were injured there,

REBELS SEIZE

THREE TOWNS IN COST A RICA

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua Feb. 24,-A revolution is in progress fler and Las Canas. It is known that he towns of Alajuela, San Mateo, and dia are in the hands of the revolutionists. It is reported Las Canas and Punta Arenas probably will fall shortly.

German Deserter Uses

ARMY OFFICER GIVEN 25 YEARS FOR DISLOYALTY

Captain of German Blood Sought to Quit; Gets Hard Labor.

New York, Feb. 24.-Capt. David A Henkes, Sixteenth infantry, U. S. A., labor for twenty-five years by a general court martial held at Governor's

endeavored to resign his com saying he did not care to fight against relatives and friends.

From Washington evidence is re various points within the American was in touch with German agents, sion in the United States army, Hinkes contributing to Von Bernstorff's propaerably more intense than usual. To- ganda funds and working for peace

Henkes was brought back from France for trial because of his insistent de mands that he be allowed to resign

the incriminating letters and papers seized. According to officers of the been in communication with Count von Rernstorff then German ambassador to the United States, but had conermans yesterday tried the tac-tributed to German, Austrian, and oncentrating artillery fire on Turkish funds and had been an active

se watch by army secret service

Wrote to Baker.

Capt. Henkes, who was stationed at San Antonio, Tex., last May wrote to the secretary of war, urging him

"I cannot force myself to the conviction that I am capable of making war on my kindred upon their soil in manner that would become my duty Russians agree to peace on new I may not be required to undergo this Brest-Litovsk. Petrograd put under ordeal. I seriously doubt my ability to withstand it, and would avoid, in the interest of my country, family and

He Writes Again.

Capt. Henkes soon after was ordere to France, and from his quarters there Lieut. Thierry, who holds the best June 29, 1917, wrote to the adjutant tion to the fact that he had resigned "If my services will not be dispense

in a fight with four adversaries and fell inside the enemy's lines behind with," she said in this letter, "I request with," he said in this letter, "I request 5:44 p. m. Monday.

duty in another field, or such duty as Chicago and vicinity—
Unsettled Monday. tion of ten enemy airplanes to his will not require me to actively participate again my own blood or personally direct others in doing so. I trust that the Aero Club of America recently my request may not be construed as disloyalty to my own country or that the same is inspired by a consideration

of personal safety.
"I am willing to do transport duty in the submarine zone or other duty of a similar nature, all of which I will perform to the best of my ability."

Ordered Back for Trial. He was then ordered to this country and summoned before a general court martial at Governor's island, where he were wounded and some dam- was formally charged with violation of was formally charged with violation of the ninety-fifth article of war. This charge recited that, "having taken an oath of office in which, among other things, he swore to support and defend the constitution of the United States 10 a.m. 42 3 p.m. 56 11 p.m. 49 the constitution of the United States 10 a.m. 43 5 p.m. 56 11 a.m. 49 the constitution of the United States 10 a.m. 46 8 p.m. 53 2 a.m. 48

> the finding of guilty, was designated as the place of imprisonment.

faith and allegiance to the same

Rose from the Ranks. teenth infantry, is not a graduate of West Point. He was born in Iowa Oct. San Francisco52 27, 1875, and saw his first mili service as a private in Company G. First Wisconsin infantry, between June 16 and Oct. 17, 1898, rising until

Airplane for Getaway

GENEVA. Feb. 24.—Official announcement was made today that a German aviator who landed near Basel is a deserter. The government decided to intern the aviator and return the airplane to Germany.

1901.

Whiel the sentence may seem severe, it is not so considered by military were, it is not so considered by military where the ground that such a such as a deserter. The government decided to intern the aviator and return the airplane to Germany.

HIS FINAL EFFORT



THE WAR

Berlin reports that at some point the Russians are offering resistance the Germans. The advance of

American trenches an entirely new parents. We have many other relatives and friends there.

On the France-Belgian front, with tives and friends there.

on the France-Belgian front, with the French and British taking the him when the regiment went south, is held with him. initiative in a series of raids on

a large scale.

left bank of the Meuse.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1918.

sies 6:32 Sunset, 5:35. Moon rises Unsettled Monday, rain and colder in afternoon, turning to snow at night; Tuesday snow flurries and much colder; winds becoming fresh, northwest. Illinois—Cloudy Monday, with rain and colder in afternoon and night; Tuesday unsettled and much colder, probably snow flurries north p tion.

BAROMETER.

against all enemies, foreign and do Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., mestic,' and that he would 'bear true 50; normal, for the day, 28. Deficiency same," had written the letters concerning his resignation.

The United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., in

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 78; 7 p. m., 55.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE, 7 p. m. High. night.

commissioned a second lieutenant in German Vice Chancellor Will Address Reichstag

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24.—The Frank-

DESERTER, TWICE MARRIED, HELD AS GEM THIEF

fire. Whether they were silenced or officer must sooner or later take me to continued successfully. They are stationed in Camp Logan, Houston, stopped firing for other reasons is unknown, but since that time hardly a with my relatives and friends, although the Gulf of Finland, and have capcoln avenue, although only 19 years old shot has been fired from that point.

American patrols worked freely, without interference.

The Germans have dropped into the the Germans have dropped into the the short patrols without interference.

The Germans have dropped into the the short patrols with my relatives and friends, attnown for the time being my legal enemies, for the time being my legal enemies, tured several towns, taking about the Gulf of Finland, and have captured several towns, taking about has been twice married and is now in fall in Houston on a charge of stealing from the fire shortly after the arrival of her sh

Erickson was first married on Oct. 28, 1916, when he eloped to Valparaiso, Ind., with Miss Ethel Malinowski, 14 and station. I earnestly request that German terms. Rush envoys to years old. This marriage was later annulled because of the youth of both. His only ten miles an hour. second wife was Miss Irene Erickson of 1023 Wolfram street. Her mother Paris reports heavy fighting near said last night that Irene disappeared Vauxaillon, Chavignon, and on the last June from the Lakeview exchange of the telephone company where she had been employed.

News from Houston last night said for a day's work of three or four hours. that Erickson left camp without leave, went to Calveston and obtained a room for himself and wife, borrowed civilian clothes from a porter and then commit-

GOMPERS SPURNS

New York, Feb. 24.-An attempt of the part of German trade unionists to induce Samuel Gompers, president of The conference was to be attended, if ossible, by workers' delegates from all the allied countries, according to the German wish.

The invitation came to Mr. Gompers from Karl Legien, head of the Federated Trades Unions of Germany and a Social Democrat leader in the reichstag, through M. Oudergest of Amsterdam, a labor leader of Holland, Mr. Gompers said. It is understood that the same invitation went to the labor eaders of England and France. Mr. Gompers refused to say what she recovers." their reply to Legien was, but said that

his reply made it plain that American workers now were busily engaged in the task of defeating the German emperor and had no wish to modify the situation by parleying with German The invitation was referred to the

executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which was responsible for the reply Mr. Compers said he sent to Legien.

Mecklenburg-Strelitz

Ignorant Youths in Lynchings Daily.

witness in the Tages-Zeitung. Passengers on trains have been frozen

When the German and Austrian delegations left Petrograd they had not

eaten bread for days. There are only two locomotives in Petrograd, one of which is capable of

Engine repairs formerly costing 30,000 rubles now cost 500,000 rubles. The riveting of a boiler costs 70,000 rubles, which, says the correspondent, is not surprising, as the riveter gets 40 rubles

There are half a million unemployed been extinguished.

FOE'S PEACE BAIT from 100,000,000 poods (a pood is about the "policy of phrases" obtained the 36½ pounds) to 40,000,000 poods, and upper hand.

next year will not reach 10,000,000 poods.

Despite the surrender of the

the American Federation of Labor, to college student. The Fifth army chief is they are meeting resistance. attend a workers' conference to dis- a former actor, the chief of telegraphs cuss peace, was made known tonight is a clerk. The government's reporter by Mr. Gompers, who said in a state- of the financial commission at Brestment that he declined the invitation. Litovsk was a clerk, who, says the Reval, the great Russian naval base, writer, "hadn't the faintest notion of the according to the Berlin

> Nieuwe Courant, says that lynchings Germans captured 1,000 prisoners and occur daily. After detailing seizures at liberated 1,600 German and Austrothe capital and many extravagances, he Hungarian war prisoners. concludes: "Russia is so completely disorganized that it will be years before Ostrov, despite resistance.

GERMAN'S IDEA OF COMPLIMENT

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-A Grand Duke Is Dead

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24.—A dispatch land borders, was made public tonight land disarmed at Shepetovka, speech dealt mainly with the changes brought about by the last franchise brought about by the last franchise land there. His death was sudden the German propaganda which respect to the AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24.—The Frankfurter Zeitung says the German vice
litz is dead there. His death was sudchancellor, Friedrich von Payer, will
den. Grand Duke Adolf Friedrich was
born in 1882 and succeeded his father
address the reichstag tomorrow in re-

RUSSIA BOWS TO NEW TERMS

Will Rush Envoys to Parley; Invaders Still Press On.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- A Telegraph Exchange dispatch from Petrograd, ated Saturday, says:

The American and Japanese assies and the Chinese, Siamese, nd Brazilian logations are leaving Petrograd today for Vyatka or Vologda. If necessary, they will go to Vladivostok."

public Saturday. In these reports Mr. of instances of Bohemian soldiers Francis said the allied envoys were having deliberately thrown down prepared to flee from the Russian capiangerously close to it.]

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Germany's eace terms have been accepted by Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, and Leon Trotzky, foreign minister acting for the central executive of

age addressed to the German govern-MSTERDAM, Feb. 24.—The chaes grad Sunday at noon for Dvinsk for United States, announced today, possible to get aboard the ship before in Russia is described by an eye the purpose of transmitting to the has increased the majority of the daybreak. German high command at Dvinsk Rus- Union government in parliament to Rescue Efforts in Vain.

> To all," announces that the following and the opposition 87. message has been sent to the govern-

ment at Berlin: According to the decision of the central executive of the Soviets, taken at 4:30 Sunday morning, the Soviets' and people's commissarries have decided to accept Germany's peace conditions and will send a delegation to Brest-Litovsk.

For Peace at Any Price. Acceptance of the German term however onerous they may be, was urged strongly by the Bolshevik pre mier, Nikolai Lenine, according to anin Petrograd, and the industrial production other Petrograd dispatch. He asserted tion of the country has sunk to 5 per the demoralized and retreating army cent of the normal. In some of the dis- refuses absolutely to fight and said tricts most of the blast furnaces have that he would not remain in the government or on the central executive Sugar production has been reduced men's delegates an instant longer if dispatch from that point.

The chief of the finance ministry is a press on into Russia. At some points

Stop Burning of Town. Troops marching over snow covered roads in Esthonia are closing in on

simplest exchange problems." The com- statement, which says the Germans mander of the noted Pavloff regiment is are being greeted joyfully by the pop-A squadron of hussars by spirited at-A Dutch resident of Petrograd, in a long letter published in The Hague in Livonia by Russian troops. The

Small detachments advanced

March 115 Miles into Ukraine. Balbinavo, forty miles east of Minsk was taken by Saxon troops, who captured 1,000 prisoners. Other detachments occupied Borisoff, forty-five

miles northeast of Minsk. Troops under Gen. von Linsingen pam- sent to support the Ukraine army, phlet widely circulated in Spain and have entered Iskorost, 115 miles north-signed "A German Admirer of the east of Royno. This shows the Ger-Spanish Army," praising the conduct mans are invading with remarkable of the Spanish soldiers during the respect. They are now within 100 miles cent general strike and suggesting that of Kiev. the provisional capital of the instead of contenting themselves with new Ukraine republic, which was cap-

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24.—Ensign the German staff at Berlin asking reply as to whether the armistice s restored automatically by Rus sia's acceptance of Germany's peace terms. The messags says:

"Supposing that all reason for nuation of the war will disapnissaries declare their acceptance of Germany's proposed peace conditions, I request you to inform me whether the German high command takes a similar view, and, in that case, whether it considers that from the moment the German government receives the aforesaid acceptance it may be concluded that lished automatically under the same was a passenger on the Florisel, was conditions as regulated the opera- Newfoundland manager for the firm tions before the state of war was of R. B. Boak & Co., fish dealers of restored on Feb. 18."

Daily News dispatch from Berne says: "A neutral who has arrived here from Austria states he was state department at Washington from greatly impressed by the wonderful their journey by train. mbassador Francis in Petrograd courage with which the Czechs are ere dated Feb. 18, and were made confronting their rulers. Hundreds their rifles rather than fight the Italians were mentioned. These men often made their choice well knowing that the penalty would be as it invariably was-that they train from would be shot then and there."

THE HAGUE, Feb. 24,-The Frankfurter Zeitung has just learned from Switzerland that Mrs. Russian official statement received by Norman De R. Whitehouse, the wireless. It adds that Russia will send American suffrage leader, has been sent to Switzerland to appeal to German Socialists and suffragists were seen to climb the for from the headquarters in that coun-

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 24.—The offi-cumbed to the cold and expo ment at Berlin announces that a par- cial soldiers' and sailors' vote taken sia's official reply to Germany's peace 60. It was 45 when the civilian Somewhere beyond the white mast-Passengers on trains have been reviewed and the second tions.

The gov- strom of breakers two scanics and the second to death owing to the lack of glass in Another communication addressed.

Another communication addressed. home vote was counted. The gov- strom of breakers two stanch rescue

Britain has all been allocated to though the storm appeared to be subthe various constituencies and a siding, it was feared that it would staff of sixty officers commenced to be hours before the sea moderated count it yesterday.

GERMAN PEACE TERMS PUT UP TO

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Informal peace negotiations with Roumania were be- ers of the line. gun vesterday at Castle Bufftea, near Bucharest, according to advices reaching diplomatic circles at The Hague, as

said to include territorial acquisitions ashore tonight. for Bulgaria and economic preferences | Another New Foundland office for Germany and Austria. Premier it is feared was lost, was Maj. Michael Averesco of Roumania will consult Sullivan commanding the New Found-King Ferdinand at Jassy, for which land forestry battation, returning to his purpose a few days of grace were battalion, which now is cutting timber given by the representatives of the in Scotland.

Germany is represented in the nego-was that of Capt. Joseph Kean, one of tiations by Foreign Secretary von the best commanders of the New Kuehlmann, Austria by Foreign Minis-Foundland sealing fleet, who sailed on

SWEDISH ARMY BEATS RUSS ON ALAND ISLANDS

PETROGRAD, Tuesday, Feb. 19 .via London, Thursday, Feb. 21, deaved.]-At the Bolshevik headquarters confirmation is given of the report that W. J. Martin, one of the foremost skip-Swedish forces have seized the Aland pers in the Newfoundland trade. He slands. The landing force was resist | took the Florizel out of St. John's last Bolshevik troops,

General Election Soon Probability in England

LONDON, Feb. 24.-An official reon Friday shows that former Premier so that when he swung to the westtion now was inevitable and that preparations should be made to meet it. His His reckoning had been off by approx

NONE ABOARD THE FLORIZEI **SURVIVES GALE**

Ocean Graveyard Off Cape Race Gets New Victim.

St. Johns, N. F., Feb. 24.-George the armistice becomes re-estab- Massie, who with his wife and child Chicago. The family were on their LONDON, Feb. 25, 3 a. m .- A way to visit their former home in Chicago, and had planned to leave the Florizel at Halifax and continue

The soldiers' vote taken in Great in waiting for a favorable moment to

enough to make it possible to approach Included among the passengers were twelve women and four children. Among the first cabin passengers were John Shannon Munn, a managing di-rector of the firm of Bowring Bros. ROUMANIAN KING Ltd., owners of the liner, and his 3 year old daughter, Betty. They were going to New York to meet Mrs. Munn and Sir Edgar Bowring, one of the own-

Flying Cadets Victims

Six cadets of the Royal Flying corps, ing diplomatic circles at The Hague, as on their way from New Foundland to transmitted in an Exchange Telegraph join their commands, were aboard. The body of one member, Fred Snow, The terms of the central powers are was included among the seven washed

ter Czernin, and Bulgaria by Premier the Florizel for Halifax, where he was to take his ship, the Sable. Other bodies recovered and identified

were those of: Mrs. Fred Butler, first class pass ger for New York. Edward Froude, first class passen-

ger for New York. James Long, seaman. Driven Off the Course.

The ship was in command of Capt ed stubbornly by the small garrison of night and almost immediately ran info Bolshevik troops. and a heavy gale reaching at times to hurricane force.

It is supposed that the captain mis-judged his position after driving the ship through the night against the port of an address delivered at a meet-ing of the Liberal whips and agents set him back more than he calculated. imately twenty miles, an occurren in these waters.

The Florizel piled up on a ledge two miles from Broad Cove, north of CapeRace, at a point sparsely populated th no life saving apparatus avail ble, even if it had been possible

It was not until late in the forence that the first rescue party reached the scene. They discovered the Florizel lying well inshore and subjected to a relless pounding by the heavy seas Small boats could not live in the surf, and efforts to escape from the ship were hopeless, while, in the absence of life saving equipment, no assistance could be given from shore.

Gradually, under the buffeting of the waves, the hull sank. When the darkness shut in tonight the Florizel was a battered hulk. It was submerged from the funnel aft. Heavy combers continuity was a battered by the former the former than the same than the funnel after the former than the combers continually swept the decks where the bow was held up by a jagged

in the forecastle, but this was battered in during the afternoon, leaving e rigging the only place where a far as could be seen from shore,

Iliness Saves Some.

Those on board included fifty saloon I twenty-seven steerage passengers vhile it lay here a few days ago and all these seeking passage were told that it would be necessary for them to be vaccinated. It is believed that at cast twenty persons were deterred by this requirement from taking passage. Among the saloon passengers were Thomas McNeil, principal owner of the

McMurdo Drug company of this city; ed Smythe, manager of the New-indiand Woolen mills; William Butwere on their way to Florida, and Norman Sellars, John Parsons, Ralph Burnham, and Alex Ledingham, Cana-

All except three of the passengers were natives of Newfoundland. Three commercial travelers, a Mr. Stevens of New York, W. W. Dauphinee of Mon-treal, and O. P. Belleveau of Toronto,

Vessel Valued at \$1,000,000.

The Florizel was valued at \$1,000,000. Its cargo consisted of 10,500 barrels of dry codfish and herring for New York, and 1,200 barrels for Hall-

The steamer conveyed the first New foundland regiment across the Atlantic in October, 1914, accompanying other ships carrying the original Canadian

The Florizel was a sister of the steamer Stephano, which was sunk by the German submarine U-53 off Nan-tucket, Sunday night, Oct. 8, 1916. It had been continued in the service be-tween St. Johns and New York, but since the United States entered the war its movements had not been given

The purser, F. H. Jones, was chief purser of the Red Cross line and was erving on the Stephano when the lat-

Message Ends Last Hope. New York, Feb. 24.—A message which killed the hope that the Florizel disaster might not have been as complete as earlier reports indicated was received by Bowring & Co., agents here of the Red Cross line, at 10 o'clock to hight from Tasker Cook, marine agent, who headed the relief party.

of the Red Cross line, at 10 o'clock to-night from Tasker Cook, marine agent, who headed the relief party. It had been forwarded from St. Johns. He characterized the position of the ship Moulton child, "Nothing can be done until the sea moderates," said the telegram. "Will have another try in morning. Put rockets and line on board, but got no response. Steamer Home launched boat, but could not get within one-quarter G. Mahoney.

Have placed men on bank to watch

chance to get Florizel if any offers. Condition of ship hopeless, and regret

Early Word of Disaster.

t scene at 1 p. m., advises Florizel a tal loss; also probably all lives lost. ix bodies have been ricked up. Some en seen on wreck. Seas now break-

graph operator reports that Fiorisel is under water from funnel aft. Forward seas continually breaking over the cabin decks."

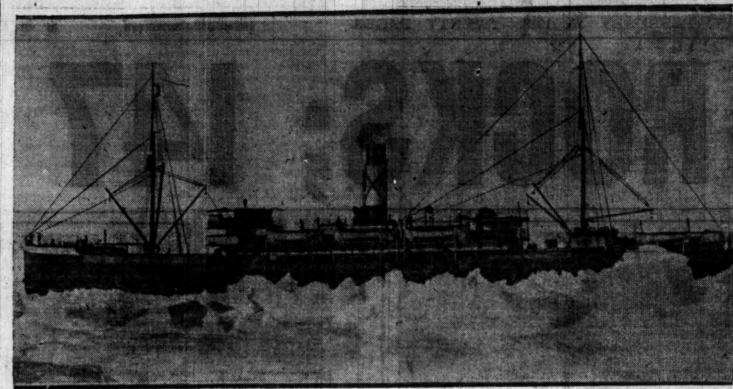
ohn Shannon Munn, one of the pas-gers, and a managing director of firm of Bowring Bros., Ltd., was epson of Sir Edward Bowring. Mrs. rived here several days ago to await the arrival of her husband and daughto. Betty, 3 years old, who was with her father on the ship. Mrs. Munn is prostrated by the news of the disaster and under the care of a physician

Kills Himself After Rebuke from His Son

ugust Bull, 3437 South Oakley ave-

STEAMER WHICH SANK ON BLEAK SHORES WITH 146 ABOARD

The Liner Florizel Reported Lost in Wreck on Cape Race, Newfoundland.



THE PASSENGER LIST

Those Aboard the Stranded S. S. Florizel, Most of Whom Are Believed Lost.

C T. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 24.-The passenger list of the steamer Florizet follows:

A. Ledingham,	J. McCoubrey,
T. McNell,	R. Wright,
F. Smythe,	J. Miller,
J. H. Baggs.	J. Daly.
W. Butler.	Miss Cantwell,
Mr. and Mrs. F. Butl	er, Miss Dalton,
P. Larney.	Miss Barrett.
E. Froude,	
SECO	ND CLASS.
[For 2	New York.]
J. Maloney.	J. Costello,
Mrs. J. Maloney,	P. Gullfoyle,
Maloney child,	T. Whelan,
W. Dodd.	W. Gusswell,
P. J. Fitzpatrick,	D. Griffiths.
	The second of th

FIRST CLASS. W. Parmiter, Maj. M. Sulli Maj. M. Sulliva A. Gardner, Capt. J. Kean, J. S. Munn, W. Earle, M. O. Driscoll, Miss Beaumont, Miss Munn, Miss Trenchard.

SECOND CLASS.
[For Halifax.]
J. Cleary,

GERMAN SCHEME DOOMED TO FAIL,

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 24.-The German war aims are que to fail, said Cardinal Gibbons today in a striking sermon preached at the cathedral here.

He discussed "The Marvelous Diffu-

A throng that filled the edifice listened to the cardinal, who spoke with speech should be limited. He said free unusual vigor. He declared "that the speech in the Russian army had broken present world-wide war is a striking illustration" of the fact that "schemes conceived in passion and fomehed by "GETS \$4 TURKEY BY FRAUD."

Of commerce and commercial organ tions comprising the membership the national chamber of commerce at Shanghai the Delivery.

said in part:
"What a contrast presents itself to our minds between the peaceful conquests of the apostles and their successors on the one hand and the bloody erals of antiquity on the other, whether we consider the weapons with which they fought, the battles which they

won, or the duration of their victories.

"The apostles conquered kingdoms to their Divine Master, not by force. August Bull, 3437 South Oakley avenue, shot himself through the mouth, steath resulting, yesterday, after being ebuked by his son, Elmer, for intoxication, according to the police of the they founded exists unto this day."

CAPITAL-LABOR CONFERENCE ON WAR CRISIS TODAY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-Five representatives each of capital and labor will meet here temorrow at the call of the government to lay down a plying for admission to the training camp for nurses. representatives each of capital and labor will meet here tomorrow at the call of the government to lay down a basis of relations between capital and which will be conducted at Vassar col- Gonzalese is in pursuit from the directions of the government to lay down a basis of relations between capital and which will be conducted at Vassar col- Gonzalese is in pursuit from the direction.

basis of relations between capital and labor during the war. The representatives were named by the national included at Vassar college during the summer by the American Federation of Labor at the suggestion of Secretary of Labor will be conducted at Vassar college during the summer by the American Federation of Labor at the suggestion of Secretary of Labor will son.

The representatives of employers are Loyall A. Osborne, New York, vice president of the Westinghouse company; Charles F. Brooker, Ansonia, Conn., president of the American Brass company; W. H. Van Dervoort, East Moline, Ill., president of Root and Van Dervoort Engineering company; L. F. Lorse, New York, president of the Delaware and Hudson, and C. Edwin Michael, Roanoke, Va., president of the Many of them are already holding Michael, Roanoke, Va., president of the Many of them are already holding with the contract of the Carming to count.

"Many of them are already holding with the American Brass is really going to count."

"Many of them are already holding with the American Brass in pursuit from the direction of Parral and Escalon, according to reports reaching here.

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While no official report of the fighting active sectors of the entire french front, have acquitted themselves very creditably.

"During the week Gen. Pershing made a personal inspection of the fact as severe defeat, but, reorganizing his made a personal inspection of the damerican Brass been given out, it is now well established that Villa suffers of the fighting south in the committee's recent as severe defeat, but, reorganizing his made a personal inspection of the American Brass been given out, it is now well established that Villa suffers of the fighting south will be contacted to make a personal inspection of the front, have acquitted themselves very creditably.

"Mary of the mational for council of National Part of the direction of Parral and Escalon, according to report of t Virginia Bridge and Iron company.

Hutcheson, Indianapolis, president of country in this grave emergency." the Brotherhood of Carpenters; J. A. Franklin of Kansas City, president of the Brotherhood of Bollermakers; Vicfor Olander, Chicago, representative of U.S. CHAMBER OF the Seamen's union, and T. A. Rickert, Chicago, president of the United Gar-

The ten men will name two others to epresent the general public.

The first aim is to reach an arrange ment that will do away with strikes and lockouts.

WARNS U.S. TO BEWARE REVOLT

"Unless the United States speeds just issued the call for the sixth annual up her social evolution she will face meeting, are the financing of the war, within the next fifteen or twenty years the railroads, the centralized control CARDINAL SAYS

a social revolution such as exists in of industry, and suppose the considered from the twofold point of view of filling the government's representation of the American Sociological of view of filling the government's resociety and head of the department of quirements, but with the minimum dis cago Political Equality league. From this investigations in Russia Prof. Ross said he had concluded that free of commerce and commercial organizations.

EAGER TO SERVE

College Women Apply to Red Cross Training School at Vassar by Hundreds.

COMMERCE WILL **MEET IN CHICAGO**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24,—[Special.]—More than 500,000 business men sented at the sixth annual meeting of the United States Chambe cago April 10, 11, and 12, to confer in regard to the readjustment of business

LIKE RUSSIA'S to war conditions.

The four vital questions of the day,

tions comprising the membership of which includes even such distant bod merce at Shanghai, the Philippin

TWO GENERALS **PURSUE VILLA**

Juarez, Mexico, Feb. 24.-Villa

Virginia Bridge and Iron company.

Representatives of labor are Frank
J. Hayes, Indianapolis, president of the
United Mineworkers; William L.
Hutcheson, Indianapolis, president of
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Hutcheson, Indianapolis, president of ing in the district are apprehensive of stration. The belief that effort to foment anti-American feeling is the ment agents here have dis statement on the situation, which, ac

> Former Premier Caillaux Is Ill in Sante Prison

PARIS, Feb. 24.-Former Premier Caillaux, who is in the Sante prison charged with treason, has been ill for the last three days. He is said to be suffering from indigestion. A famous the prisoner in order to determine whether it will be necessary to trans nfirmary at Fresnes.

'Sldcker Party' in Loop Gathers Six Into Net

Detectives Lally and Higgins of Cen tral station held a little "slacker party" at the corner of Van Buren and State streets last night, and beer tun nel bos bellowed their approval while waiting for the hour between 12 and 1 when the tunnels and the barrel house Alaska, Hawaii, Buenos Aires, Rio de Were gathered in by the detectives and Janeiro, London, Paris, and some half held for investigation by the federal agents at Central station.

LOCAL BATTLES ON WEST FRONT **GROW VICIOUS**

Americans Are Taking a Larger Part in the Conflicts.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 24.-Increa ingly important activity by the Amerthe return for rest at a leave station of the men who have completed their first period of duty in the trenches are noted n this week's review of military opera-

yet the entire front was the scene of hard driven assaults of a minor char-

acter.

"Our own forces are taking an increasingly important part in the operations. Last week we recorded the participation of our artillery in the successful thrust made by the French in the region of the Butte Du Mesnil. This week the presence of our infantry in an important area of the Chemin Des Dames is reported. Here our patrols have been outside our barbed wire and have undertaken a number of scouting expeditions in No Man's Land, which were successfully carried

Won Position Without Loss.

TO MOUNTAINS "At the time our detachments were coming up into the trenches they were under heavy hostile shell fire; never-thelessour men made their way to their

Germans Make Attacks. Along the French front the enemy reacted energetically in the region southwest of the Butte Du Mesnit. After a sanguinary encounter the Germans succeeded in regaining part of the trenches lost last week. A further attempt in which three German bat-tallons participated was repulsed. In a third assault the Germans took 125 prisoners, but the French forces regained the lost positions after a spir-ited counter attack. Our artillery participated in these operations.

The British have taken over an ad-

GENEVA, Feb. 24.-Raymond Swoboda, who claimed American citizen-ship when he was arrested in Paris for espionage, being released subse-quently on bail, was rearrested at

nore than 100.

War Department Gets First Of-

Sixty-three American survivors of the torpedoed troopfinip Tuscanis were reported to the war department today as recovering in Irish hospitals from the effects of injuries or exposure. The dispatch said none of the cases was serious and that it was expected all the men soon would be discharged.

All of the sixty-three had previously been reported asved, and the presence of many of them in hospitals had been recorded in press dispatches, although today's dispatch brought the first official list of those in hospitals.

The list follows: The list follows:

Boy Shot by Companion

AT DUBLIN.

Carl Werner, 12 years old, of 4409

Takes Cops for Bandits: Lands in Jail as Result

Berne yesterday and brought to prison here. He is said to have been identified as a German officer.

The number of Austrians and Gerwhich to ward off bandits. It is a said mans arrested in Switzerland for es. commentary on Edward's perspicuity pionage since the war began now is that he mistook two detectives for

URGES SEIZURE OF ALL GERMAN **ALLIANCE BOOKS**

Action Would Clear Up Enemy Propaganda, Attorney Says.

sulate in New York and a co-work with Senator King and Gustavus Ohlin-ger, president of the Toledo, O., cham-ber of commerce, in the senate's probe into the National German-American into the National German-American alliance, tonight issued a statement urging the immediate seizure by this government of all the books, records, and minutes of that organization in every state, city, and town.

"It is the next logical step," he declared." and it is immerative that it

clared. "and it is imperative that it be taken at once. If it is delayed twenty-four hours more it may be too

Called "Smooth Customers." "Many of us do not realize even what smooth customers we are deal-ing with there. They have had their warning. They know the chase is Derand, Mich.
Garyville, Ia.
on. It is inevitable that they are
on. It is inevitable that they are
already setting to work to cover their
tracks. If the documents and secret
records of the German-American alliance can, though, be secured I have
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Albany Tor and mysterious happenings of a structionist nature which have been retarding this country's prosecution of the war will be explained and cleared ion, Okkis. idahe the war will be explained and cleared the war will be explained and cleared up right there and then. We have mattle, Wash, here the key to the whole disloyalist.

Leader Denies It Is Gorman Agent. Wilmington, Del., Feb. 24.—[Special]
—The Rev. Siegmund G. von Bosse,
president of the National GermanAmerican alliance, tonight made this reply to the Ohlinger charges that the alliance has been used as an agency to spread German propaganda:
"If Mr. Ohlinger claims that the al-

pared to meet every attack upon our patriotic American institution. "There has never been any connec-tion, directly or indirectly, with either the German government or the Ger-

\$500,000 DRIVE STARTS TODAY AT WAR DINNER

Boy Shot by Companion and members will tonight launch the war camp community service campaign to raise \$500,000 in Illinois to provide clubhouses, open homes, churches, and lodges to enlisted men

Carl Werner, 12 years old, of 4409 churches, and lodges to enlisted men on furlough and to provide amusemade to the British without difficulty or delay."

Swoboda, Aided by U. S.

In Spy Case, Rejailed

Carl Werner, 12 years old, of 4409 churches, and lodges to enlisted men on furlough and to provide amusement features outside camps to replace and years old, of 2156 Cuyler street.

The Poister boy was playing with a revolver, which was discharged as the Werner boy was entering the room, the bullet striking him in the left temple.

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Charles H. Wacker, and J. H. Andrews. ard A. Busby, Clifford W. Barnes Charles H. Wacker, and J. H. Andrews national organizer. Headquarters for the drive, which is approved by Presired room, Hotel La Salle, during the week. Captains will report at daily

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\$18.75

Though the lines are incomplete, the variety is extensive enough to provide for individual style and fabric preferences. This extraordinary reduction offering involves the surplus stocks of several prominent makers and the top-coats carried in stock since last season, all richly silk-lined, regular \$25 to \$35 values. now reduced for quick clearance to \$18.75.

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and agreement.
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Sale Starts Monday Morning, Feb. 25th.

Every Garment in Stock Reduced

This sale includes not only whatever handsome winter rments are left but the smart spring models just received rearly spring wear. This sale is your opportunity to buy

9th Floor Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State, Chicago.



Pre-Inventory Sale This Week of Extra Size and Stout Apparel

We must reduce the size of our stock before taking our named inventory this week. Thus we are having a mid-eason sale which includes our freshest, newest merchan-lise. We can fit women of all sizes, from 34 to 56 bust. special opportunities in extra sizes.

Coats, suits, dresses, blouses, separate skirts, both for regular and sports wear, underwear and negligees, corsets. You can outfit yourself—at sale prices—without leaving our

Prices Cut on New Spring Stock

Winter Apparel Below Cost Every winter model must go this week—and they will. Bach garment is reduced to cost or bolow—your chance for wonderful bargains. Coats and suits are hand custom tallored, beautifully lined. Dresses and blouses are extra smart. Not many left—early selection is advisable.

expressive of the individuality and elegance demanded by well dressed women. Of equal interest are the moderate prices prevailing here on women's apparel of such distinction.

ESCHIN'S original modes always are



Introducing Two New Tailleur Suits

Featuring a Pony Suit of Navy Trico-tine—also in Rookie and Putty—with a waistcoat of Putty Silk, panel front skirt, and the flare overskirt. Flat Satin binding on jacket and \$5 skirt gives a finishing touch of elegance to this charming suit,

The right hand figure illustrates the vogue of the Eton-a smart suit of trim lines, conforming to fashion's latest dictates. Navy, Putty and Rookie Tricotine, featuring the box pleated over-skirt and extremely tight fitting \$ shoulders and sleeves-special,

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The report discloses that licensing finally has taken the place of the Brit-

port declares, "are far from constitut-

ing a full measure of the results achieved by the board. The elimination

of enemy advantage from our trade and

to a considerable extent from that of

the world; the securing and conserving

of commodities essential to ourselves and to those associated with us in the

war; the bringing of shipping gener

ally into the service most useful to us -these results cannot be accurately

stated or appraised at the present time,

nor have they been accomplished by

Daily Reports on Food Cars.

Out of the controversy between the food and railroad administrations over

responsibility for delays in food ship

railroad administration will be furnished daily with reports not only on

the car needs for the food administra

Within a few days, the food adminis

plete an organization to collect this information. The allied food purchas

ing agencies will make their demands direct to the food administration and

domestic requirements will be reported by regional transportation agents to be

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l., Feb. 24.—[Special.] National German ger charges that the used as an agency n propaganda: er claims that the al-

noney from abroad he truth. We are prevery attack upon our an citizens and a

DRIVE STODAY AR DINNER

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INERTIA CAUSES WAR MIRAGES OF CHARGING FOES

The Playgoers' club.was addressed at a tea in the Hotel La Salle yesterday by Lee Nichols, English playwright, the lost his right arm in the war. He alked on two plays he has just com pleted, which will be presented by the lub at the annual convention of military camps, which convenes on March 15 at the La Salle. The plays are, Inertia" and "The Missing Patrols.

"Inertia," Mr. Nichols said, "is a psychic disease which attacks even the best disciplined troops in the trenches. It is the result of the insanitary con as the men are subjected to and the irregular lives they live. It is more us than the enemy's shells and bullets. I have seen a splendid group of fighting men seized with panicky, ar and imagine they see advances erman artillery and infantry. They will count the Germans they imagine are leaping out of the trenches. Such men are returned and it is often months, during which time they mus present themselves in an immaculate condition every hour of the day, before they can be returned to the

Only Four Days Left for Germans to Get Cards

tered in the various police stations two weeks ago as alien enemies must call for their identification cards on or before Feb. 28, according to the police. These cards which bear a picture of the registrant and data concerning the registrant and data concerning the registrant tand data concerning the property of the registrant and data concerning the

the cards will be locked up as suspects. determining factor in the successful

HERE'S STAGE IDEA OF COUNTRY FAIR

Rehearsal of Spectacle to Be Put On in Auditorium Hotel Ballroom This Week for Benefit of War Relief Work.



ABOVE, BACK ROW: H. A. Stuart, Glenn H. Stoddard, Victor and Louis Klebba.
FRONT ROW: Mrs. von Wachtelhausen, Miss Harriet M.O. Brien, Mrs. Gertrude mes Hint Miss Florence Kean and Mrs. Marna Baile BELOW: - Mrs. Gertrude Haynes Hint, Mrs von Wachtelhausen, and Mis Horence Kean.

ANTI-HOARDING

Iowa Towns Respond to Call for Food Saving.

in response to the declaration of Direc-tor General McAdoo that he would furnish all the cars necessary to move food if the food administration would [Special.] — Reports received by the United States food adnotify him where the food to be moved distration show that its doctrines are "getting across" in Iowa.

After a recent meeting in Waterloo
the whole town came forward with a pledge that it would follow to the let-ter the food administration's request for conservation. Practically every woman in the town attended a separate meeting, at which a resolution to this effect was drawn up and unanitation. In the torus and dealers, yards during the summer to last through any winter that comes, no matter how severe.

At a recent meeting in New Hampton, Ia. a man arose from an audience that was being addressed by three food administration speakers. He said that

going to place them on the market immediately.

Mr. Standard Mr. Snead countries with numerous retail dealers.

The same man then appeals to the assembled farmers for a reduction in their consumption of bacon and ham. The audience arose enthusiastically to condemns hoarding and promised its support to the food administration.

Reports of these meetings and of the collect that has been aroused in Lowa. feeling that has been aroused in Iowa have been telegraphed to the food administration in Washington.

ITALY DEPUTIES CHEER U.S.; BACK ROME CABINET

ROME, Feb. 24.—An allusion to the United States in the chamber of deputies brought all the members to their

must be shown to the proper offistals whenever such a request is made fortunately the United States takes the place of the defaulting power in the allies' line and that "where " formerly Immediately following the issuance of the cards, government officials will begin checking up on the German agent to Russia these now would be furnished to the remaining allies and would be a determining factor in the successful

"Over There." a minstrel show under the spices of the Independent Order B'nai th at the La Salle last night drew an was entering a critical and decisive phase. He said that all the allies desired peace, but that the best way to hasten a worthy and durable peace, in the lobby, while the minstrel peace, but that the best way to hasten a worthy and durable peace, in that would not mean shame and distributed to the relief of soldiers and sall-bare wolff directed the production.

U. S. WILL GUARD He Is Full German Blood; AGAINST A FUEL FAMINE IN 1919

The United States fuel administra tion, headed by Dr. Garfield, has deter- drop in me is German. Please draft mined that the domestic users of coal shall never again be placed in the dangerous position which they recently oc

A plan is to be adopted which will insure the storage of enough coal in homes and dealers' yards during the

L. A. Snead, assistant to Dr. Garfield at Washington, spent all of vesterday he had recently purchased fifteen bar-rels of flour for his small family.

Howard of the Illinois and Cook county fuel administration and Samuel Insul "They have been on my heart for weeks," he declared, adding that he was

The same man then appealed to the reach Washington on Wednesday, but

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buy sunflowers? They will. A country lass in a gingham apron is going to sell 'em. Her name in these here parts is Jane Cowl Mrs. Gertrude Haynes Flintdi-rects the village choir, and it's going to make a Galli-Curci phonograph record sound like a tin

nan she says. Wants to Fight Kaiser Mrs. E. R. Fifield and Mrs. Mor-Rockford, Ill., Feb. 24.-[Special.]-I think a good way to whip the kaiser

timer Singer are running the show. Amy Leslie has the Treasure Island booth, which means a is to do it with German blood. Every place where you can pay seven prices for old stoves and things that grandma threw away. Mrs. J. O. Twichell has the bakery The foregoing is the text of booth, and Annabel Whitford Buchan will preside in the worksage sent to the local exemption board by Arnold H. Korte of Green Bay, Wis., who registered here and was placed in class B. room. It's going to be some show, avers their press agent.

Don't Put Off Fur Buying

The last four days of seasonend prices are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On March 1 all discounts will be withdrawn.

Considering the sharp advances in raw fur prices it is wise to buy now for future needs, and especially for Sum-

Buying now-and at Shayne's-means an economy that is well worth considering.

HOOVER TO LEAVE MILK PRICES IN WHEELER'S HAND

Bakers Warned to Use Flour Substitutes or Quit.

will be based on recomm Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator for Illinois. This was announced by the national food administration at Washington last night.

While the report of the commission as not yet been received in Washington, the statement made by the food will be accepted as it stands and that

Hoover Open to Reason. Food Administrator Hoover declared hat any recommendation for an adance in milk prices because of inreased cost of feed will be given due

W. E. Lamb, attorney for the milk division of the food administration, asserted that the matter practically rests with Mr. Wheeler.

"I expect to receive the amended report tomorrow," he stated. "Mr. Wheeler will make a recommendation of action, based upon the amended findngs, and his recom have great weight with me in reaching

No Immediate Change. Mr. Wheeler declared there would be

In the meantime he is considering the personnel of the second commission which is to be appointed to probe sion which is to be appointed to probe distribution methods with a view to recommending economies which may reduce the price of milk to the consumer. This commission will be named as soon as possible after the national administration acts on the Twenty-second tracts for the government who had more or less intimate connection with or were interested in the companies with which they made contracts.

The letter calls on Mr. Hoover to Great delay in providing uniforms

health department intend to present evidence before this commission to save food since "soldiers do not get show that consolidation of the distributing companies would result in lower gests that Mr. Hoover discharge 50 per out proper sewerage and sanitation—as priced milk

Bakers Are Warned. Bakers who hereafter fail to use 20 per cent of substitutes for white flour in making bread or rolls will be com-pelled to close, the Illinois division of

pelled to close, the Illinois division of the United States food administration announced yesterday.

The statement issued from State Food Administrator Wheeler's office calls attention to the fact that success of the plan to conserve flour is threatened if some bakers bake Victory bread while some bakers below the victory bread while some bakers below the victory bread while some bakers bake Victory bread while some bakers below the victory bread while some bakers below the victory bread while some bakers below the victory

while others in the same community in this country seven years. Meine, a continue to make white bread.

Those bakers who are unable to se. Neither has taken out first citizenship from operation of the rule, however, federal authorities this morning.

providing they decrease the volume of bread produced to 30 per cent, and at the same time file an affidavit with the food administration showing that they are unable to get substitutes.

Potato flour may be successfully used up to one-half the substitute restrictions to the substitute restrictions of the substitute restrictions.

Dedicate Memorial to Italian War Heroes

stitutes, it is pointed out

A memorial tablet in honor of Cesar Sattisti and Guglielmo Oberdan, Italns, who fell on the Austrian front, was dedicated yesterday at the Italian mple, Polk and Sholto streets dresses were made by Dr. Frank Gunaulus and Bishop Thomas Nichols

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OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

onight from American headquarters a France. They are: Sergt. Frank Graboski, 2214 Cly-ourn avenue, Chicago. Harry M. Meyers, Marion, Ind. Frederick A. Sliter, Polk, Pa. Andrew B. Rennes, Grand Fork.

Robert E. Grubb, Rogersville, Frank T. Kirby, Aurora, Ill. Rone E. Knoepfiln, Cincinnati. Fred R. Rau, Lagro, Ind.

Gen. Pershing also reported that Cadet Harold K. Bulkley. Signal corps, was killed in an airplane accident Feb. 18. No details were given. The cadet's father, Edward G. Bulkley, lives at 25

Sergt. Clarence O. Docken, quarter-master corps, Mount Hebron, Wis.;

Dewey Lane, Coast artillery, Carroll-ton, Tex.; pneumonia.

James C. Dukes, Field artillery, Col-Insville, Ill.; pneumonia.

John S. Solloway, Field artillery,
Cleveland, O.; measles.

SEIZE 2 PEDDLERS OF WILD SCREED AGAINST HOOVER

W. Seydervitz, 1101 North La Salle street, and Otto Meine, 1411 North La Salle street, were arrested yesterday

national administration acts on the first commission's report, Mr. Wheeler said.

Both the City club and the city health department intend to present intend cent of public officials and cut down the salaries of the remaining 50 per cent to the scale of wages paid a me-chanic.

to Direct Education

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 24.—Plans greater initiative. to one hair the substitute re-to petition congress for the creation for the property of a department of education, whose secretary shall become a member of the president's cabinet, were perfected here tonight by a special commission of the National Educational association. The plans will be presented to the department of superintendents of the question of proper clothing being studied, and Gen. Pershing instructed to buy uniforms in England for the American soldiers abroad.

Proper consideration now paid to health, squitation, and hygiene in the camps. octation, which opens a "war" convention here tomorrow. Among the members of the commission that drew up the plans is Henry Pratt Judson,

dent of the University of Chicago.

SHOWS BENEFIT ON WAR CONDUCT

Frelinghuysen Enumerates Deeds of Senate Military Committee.

IRY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—Reforms effected in the war deby or Private Edward Roberts, Iroquois, S. D., was reported missing after an action on Feb. 3, with the announcement that a previous report had erroneously named Private Edward Roberts, 347 West Sixteenth street, New York City, as the missing man.

Other deaths reported were:

Sergt. Clarence 0, Docken, market.

the committee on military affairs has done a splendid work, and I feel persuaded that the people of the country are thankful that congress, through the committee, has asserted itself and meningitis.

George W. Wallin, Engineers, Cushing, Wis.; pneumonia.

Earl Woodin, Engineers, Sherman, of the highest type of patriotism—the of the highest type of patriotism—winning of the war for civilization.

Defects Uncovered. The general defects brought to light by the investigation, said Senator Fr

linghuysen, were:

Absence of a definite war equipment plan and a lack of coördination between the various branches of the war department.

Much red tape in the various

bureaus, which brought about un-necessary and disastrous delays. Lack of system, driving force, and directing authority over industrial production.

Secret System Exposed The senator said these specific irreg larities were exhibited:

That a secret contract system had been established which practically shut out all competitors and placed vast sums of money at the disposal vast sums of mor

deaths of 3,000 men in a little over Great and avoidable delay in provid-

ing machine guns, mobile artillery, and Airplane output had barely gotten

beyond the experimental stage. Cantonments had been erected upon an extravagant system. Reforms Already Effected. The senator said the following re-

forms had been the result:

More businesslike methods, quicker decisions, and more immediate results.

The functions of supervising convate citizens and sworn public officials have been placed in charge.

A great industrial captain called to gton as the supervisor of pui

Heads of certain bureaus replaced by younger, more virile men with

Secret contract system abolished.

Contracts yielding abnormally large profits annulled. Ordnance delay is being corrected.

The airplane program now being sushed to the limit.

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RUSSIA TO MAKE PEACE ON NEW **GERMAN TERMS**

Rush Envoys to Parley; some points. They are approaching Invasion by Army of Kaiser Still On.

(Continued from first page.)

Trotzky, the Russian foreign minister, is quoted as having said in an interview with the Petrograd correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company.

do not lose hope. We are informed from Stockholm that relations between would start war with Germany.

we were forced to sign a peace decla-ration, and our humiliation is not disarmed. greater than when strikers are forced to agree to the terms of the capital-The first symptoms of the panic will soon pass, and we shall apply reso-

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24 .- The Nachchten of Dusseldorf says that Count er, who was the Bavarian repre entative at the negotiations with the sians at Brest-Litovsk, has been the new peace conference. held at Brest-Litovsk.

Threaten Capture of Petrograd. Germany has transferred to the eastern front a great army, which intends
to capture and occupy Petrograd.

Artillery actions of considerable inBERLIN, Feb. 24.—The

rom Petrograu, is preparing the siege. North of Dvinsk one Russian several alsace. lag to explain to the advancing Gerns that it was "all a mistake," as sians were not at war.

the Petrograd military district. "1. The city of Petrograd is declared be under martial law.

2. All persons caught in the act of priation or otherwise committing reple deeds will be shot without pity by detachments of the revolution

"3. Every individual, organization or page." institution not having special permis sion must hand over to the council of a state of siege six of the most imporsoldiers' and workmen's delegates of the district all bombs, grenades, projectiles and other explosives, which the workmen's delegates, have been supbe declared an outlaw.

"4. All journals and other organs of the press are obliged strictly to verify all news given regarding the activities of the government, as well as informa ng from the theater of war. rdinary general staff gives ts to this order will involve sup- spirit of the population is definitely at of the offending journal and an end," the statement says. "The the arrest of the editor and his collab- wave of panic has changed to a pas-Will Fix Food Prices.

" 5. Documents dealing with produce "5. Documents dealing with produce arriving or which has arrived or is retained in Petrograd or its environs must be presented to the extraordinary that caused an outburst of must be presented to the extraordinary for at rates fixed by the food conroller. Any person who refuses to ubmit to this order, or is convicted concealing provisions, will be shot diers who desire to fight. Special regi-6. Counter revolutionary agitators, German spies, and other persons who rise against the government of revo-

"7. All orders issued by the extraor-dinary general staff enter into force on the day of publication in the press

*8. All newspapers are compelled to the same in the towns of Kiev, Moscow,

sh the orders of the extraordinary and Pskoff."

men

An article in SYSTEM on "Men, the biggest business problem" (issue of

December, 1916) was read by S. J.

Holcomb, who has a general store at

Gunnison, Miss. The following year

his sales increased 35%, wholly from reading and applying this one article.

Advertising in SYSTEM, the Magazine of Business, reaches men who

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

troops are in this sector.

south of Corbeny.

Meuse.

3-Paris reports unsuccessful

4-Paris reports heavy artillery

fighting in region of Vauxaillon

and Chavignon, in sector of Butte

du Mesnil, and on left bank of

5-Berlin reports capture of

French prisoners by storming troops on west bank of Meuse.

silenced concentrated fire by Ger-

6+United States artillery

Early in the morning the enemy

Comines canal, but was repulsed each

Rev. Dr. F. X. McCabe.

German raid on French posts

GERMAN. BERLIN, Feb. 24,-In Esthonia our oops, who everywhere are greeted with joy by the population, presse forward in forced marches, notwith tanding the snow covered roads, and defeated the enemy, who resisted at

At the capture of Walk [Livonia] on Friday a squadron of hussars by spirited attacks saved the town before the enemy could destroy it by fire. We captured 1,000 prisoners and liberated 1,600 German and Austro-Hungarian war prisoners. Small detachments thrust forward yesterday as far as Ostroy and overcame the resistance of the

Saxon troops took 1,000 prisoners at Balbinavo [forty miles east of Dvinsk]. Our troops advancing from Minsk occupied Borisoff [forty-five miles northeast of Minsk].

The operations begun by the army group of Gen. Von Linsingen for the 'If we don't get a separate peace we support of Ukraine are being carried shall fight to the finish," he said. "We out as planned. German troops entered Iskorost. [The rapidity of the German advance is shown by the occu-Berlin and Vienna are strained. If of Royno, the capture of which by the nation of Iskorost, 115 miles northeast we possessed an army able to fight we Germans was announced last Thursday. The Germans now are within "If there is any one able to resist about 100 miles of Kiev]. A train enthe German invasion it is our [Bolshe, tering Shepetovka [fifty miles southvik] party. We have declared that east of Rovno] with Great Russian

FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, Feb. 24.-Rather heavy arllery fighting occurred during the night in the regions of Vauxaillon and Chavignon, in the sector of Butte du Mesnil, and on the left bank of the Meuse. A German raid against small Podewils Duernitz, former Bavarian French posts south of Corbeny was without success

In Upper Alsace a French detachslans at Brest-Litovsk, has been ment boldly penetrated the bridge at this morning. Several others of the intent to act again in this capacity Aspach and the region northwest of raiding party were killed by our fire. Aspach-Le Bas, where it destroyed German defense works and set fire to a in the neighborhood of the Ypresnumber of shelters. The French troopers returned to their trenches, after in-PETROGRAD, Wednesday, Feb. 20. flicting losses on the enemy, bringing time. We had no casualties. The advancing Germans are distributing proclamations in Russian territory declaring resistance is useless as down.

The hostile artillery was active durbing from the hostile artillery was active durbing fro

from Petrograd, is preparing for a Chambretts, Apremont forest, and at

Allette into Chevregni. They were re-PETROGRAD, Saturday, Feb. 23—Petrograd was placed under martial law today. The following proclamation was issued by the general stag. LONDON, Feb. 24.-A raid attempt- pulsed by a counter thrust in front Merokem were successfully driven off.

NIGHT REPORT Fifteen prisoners, including an offi-

Formation of an army of volun eers to defend Petrograd has been

begun, the Bolshevik telegraph agency

"The crisis of irresolution in the

sionate desire to defend Socialist Pe-trograd by all means and to ward off

enthusiasm among the masses.

"Enrollment of large numbers of

volunteers has begun. In a few days there will be under arms not less than

ments are being formed, consisting of Socialist nationals from Esthonian,

Lettish, and Mussulman regiments in

the period of suspension.

ACTIVITY ON WESTERN FRONT



tions northwest of Toul. Germans continued to shell towns behind American lines.

7-Paris reports French detachments penetrated bridge at Aspach, destroyed German defense works, bringing back fifteen prisoners and a machine gun. 8-Berlin reports French attack

west of Muelhausen on both sides of Doller, which broke down. Near Exbrucke and lower Burnhaupt fourteen prisoners were taken.

this morning. Several others of the fire of Bavarian troops. Fourteen prisoners remained in our hands.

Artillery actions of considerable inNarva, which lies about eighty miles
rom Petrograd, is preparing for a
lege. North of Dvinsk one Russian
giment sent a delegation with a white
ag to explain to the advancing Gerag to explain to the advancing Gerag to explain to the advancing Gerbans that it was "all a mistake," as

Artillery actions of considerable inBERLIN, Feb. 24.—The British and
Chambretts, Apremont forest, and at
French displayed great activity in reconnoitering at many points on the
long in the ciudicarie region, on the
ling in the Ciudicarie region, on the
ling in the Ciudicarie region, on the
latest developments abroad.

Strong French detachments atthese concentrated their fire at
points east of the Brenta, and there
was more frequent and harassing firting in the Ciudicarie region, on the
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latest developments abroad.

Asiago plateau, and in the vicinity of
the Val Diobbaddane and of Montello.

Aliette into Chevregni. They were re-

MACEDONIAN FRONT

violent bombardment of several hours, attacked both sides of Doller. Near lower Aspach French attacks broke down before a counter attack. In the were captured in an unsuccessful vicinity of Exbrucke and lower Burn- the Vardar. On the Serbian front a stealing, pillaging, attempting expro- raid by the enemy near Broodseinde haupt attacks broke down before the Bulgarian detachment was repulsed.

> general staff in heavy type on the first Military Mass Marks Relatives of Men in War St. Vincent's Program

soldiers and other explosives, which the soldiers and workmen's delegates, have been suppressed. If attempts are made to rested to army depote. Every person who does not conform within forty.

The United States were guests yester and the United States were guests yester and the United States were guests yester and at a reception given by the army and social committees of the parish service flags, containing the Wesleyan Bible class at the class of the perish service flags, containing the Wesleyan Bible class at the class of the perish service flags. of Seaman Peter McCooley, who died street. in the service. The Eleventh detach-

in the service. The Eleventh detachare now in the service, five of them domination of Austria has disappeared and Austrian benefits derived from the company of 100 jackies, under Ensign John Kennedy, were in attendance. A patriotic sermon was preached by the

WOMEN HELD AS THIEVES. Mrs. Mary Tobias and Mrs. Annie Posinski, ishwashers for the Home Drug company at 5 West Monroe street, were arrested at their fome at 1519 West Superior street, yester-

ITALIAN FRONT

Asiago plateau, and in the Wontello. disclose less inclination than ever to Along the middle course of the Piave discuss a "democratic peace." There and below there was brisk firing among its only one hope in administration scouting parties. At Capo Sile one of circles of the peace movement getting our patrols brought back a few prisoners from a reconnoitering expedition. lies in Austria, and the attention of

PARIS, Feb. 24.-The day was quiet. deliver tomorrow The enemy artillery showed activity in the region of the Struma and west of

rooms, Western avenue and Monroe of the

Frank L. Wood is in charge of the Serbia are incalculable.

'NO QUARTER" TO OUTLAW HUN, **ALLIES REPLY**

Say Crushing of Russia **Unmasks Real Greed** of Prussians.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Feb. 24 .- [Spe answer of the allies to the Teutonic conquerors of Russia, if one may judge from the temper of President Wilson and his advisers since receipt of the arrogant and humiliating peace terms which Berlin purposes to exact of the Bolshevist government.

The Prussian war lords, in the opin-ion of the administration, have been unmasked by their attitude toward Russia. They are now confessedly bent on conquest and, strengthened by suc cess and encouraged by an appeased civil population, they now may be expected to turn toward the west with a view to securing their conquest of Belgium and northern France.

War "Just Beginning." For the allies the war is just beginning. Only the defeat of Germany on the field of battle can now "make the world safe for democracy" and secure the United States from the peri of insatiable German power.

If the allies win, Germany will be compelled to disgorge the Russian provinces, retire from Belgium and northern France, and reco Serbia and Roumania. If German wins, she will be the greatest power in continental Europe and will grow greater, with the probable further ab sorption of Russian territory. This Year Crucial.

This is the situation which confront the people and government of the United States, which confronts the allies, on the eve of the opening of the BERLIN. Feb. 24.—East of the most crucial year of the conflict. along our front, particularly in the attack at Col Caprile in the eve-along our front, particularly in the the attack at Col Caprile in the eve-neighborhood of the Souchez river and ning. They were repulsed by our fire. official adviser, came to Washington today. He had a conference with the ROME, Feb. 24.—Our artillery and the enemy's concentrated their fire at House again tomorrow. Questions of

the administration is centered now upon the rejoinder to President Wilson which Count Czernin, the Austro Hungarian premier, is scheduled t

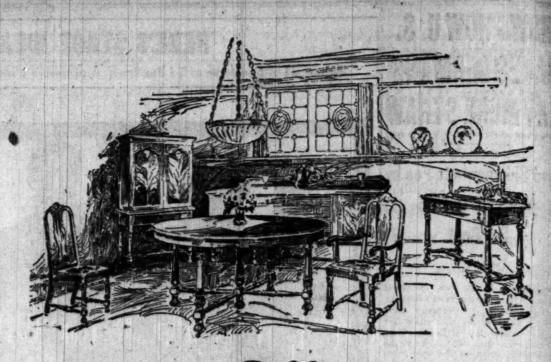
All Eyes on Czernin.

If Count Czernin discloses no inclina tion to make further concession the principles of peace enunciated by Mr. Wilson it will be taken for granted that Austria has been affected by the Teutonic triumph over Russia and is Guests of Bible Class gram of conquest. If, however, Count discussion with the president there sisters of men in the war service of will be no lack of reciprocation on the

Twenty-seven members of the class vers at this time. Fear of Russia yesterday from training camps and constitution of the Ukraine republic Nothing short of the signal defeat of the central powers can deprive Aus

tria of expanded influence over the small nations on her frontier. "Nobody here knows how long the war will last, whether it be an official third story porch at the rear of his home at 1519 West Superior street, yesterday and booked on charges of larceny. Silhome, incurring a fractured right leg and a said to be worth \$150 was found in their as good as mine."

"Nobody here knows how long the G5 West Monroe street, were arrested at their war will last, whether it be an official or a plain government clerk," said a werware belonging to the drug company and high military expert. "Your guess is said to be worth \$150 was found in their as good as mine."



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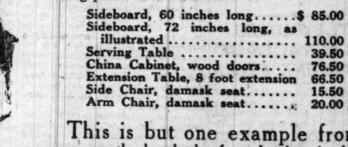


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Hassel's Fenway" \$7.85 An exclusive custom model of very fine qual-ity of leather and work-VOU may be "due" right now for a pair of

GERMAN RE IS ON THE REICHSTA

Socialist Says Are Not Lon Rule by K

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many occasioned by Ukrainian peace tr sumption of military the Russians. Germ flect the irritation c tude of the Poles. In a dispatch fro Exchange Telegraph a message from Vie

CHURCH T FLOCK.

The troubles betw Kielhorn, pastor of selical church at Ba recalcitrant parishio oughly aired on th sregation will be hele other things, the whether the pastor his congregation w resign is thorough threshed out.

ment in the churcharges that a por gation is disloyal a ply that he is not at they have pro Y. M. C. A. war bonds, and by their Mr. Kielhorn yes solutely to discuss a nothing whatever no statement to

Tells of Keep Away from



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Randolph

GERMAN REVOLT IS ON THE WAY,

Socialist Says Russians Are Not Longing for Rule by Kaiser.

INSTERDAM, Feb. 24.—A revolu-tion in Germany was predicted by Dr. Cohn, independent Socialist deputy, in an address to the reichstag Friday, the Zeitung of Cologne says. Dr. Cohn's address, made during the de-bate on the peace treaty with Ukraine, threw the reichstag into an uproar. threw the reichstag into an uproar.

It is not correct to say that the seeple of Russia's Baltic provinces are enging for German rule." he declared. The treaty with Ukraine is not the first step toward general peace. I see take the fate of their rulers into their

the speaker. From other parts of the house came shouts of "Traiter." my of a systematic campaign to

which apparently are becoming quite strained. The Tages Zeitung contrasts the abuse of Germany in Austria in connection with the inian treaty with the praise bestowed on Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. The pa-per tries to discover the motives of per tries to discover the Vienna official news agency in pub-lishing the Polish manifesto reflecting upon Germany, which has given great offense, and comes to the conclusion that the Austrian censorship by its ude all along has failed to show

emphatically how such incidents are endangering the friendly relations be-

tween the two countries."

The Hamburger Nachrichten says:
"The present attitude of certain Austrian newspapers is decidedly not cal-culated to make the feeling in Ger-

Poles Keep Up Attacks.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Polish member sumption of military operations against the Russians. German

In a dispatch from The Hague on

CHURCH TO FIND IF PASTOR OR

The troubles between the Rev. Kurt rn, pastor of the German Evanrch at Bartlett, Ill., and his trant parishioners will be thor-It. At this time a meeting of the conther things, the question as to whether the pastor or that section of his congregation which wishes him to ign is thoroughly American will be

erday's services in the church by the Rev. Mr. Kielhorn himself. He conted the services as usual and ached a sermon in German. The announcement of the meeting only reference to the disagreement in the church, in which he charges that a portion of his congretion is disloyal and to which they reby that he is not even a citizen; that at they have proved their loyalty by large membership in the Red Cross, by considerable subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. war fund and Liberty Mr. Kielhorn yesterday declined abnothing whatever to say about it," he replied to a telephone query. "I have no statement to make, and will not my a word on the subject."

Tells of Keeping Youths Away from Vice Pitfalls

ent events class of the First Con-ational church of Evanston yester what the society does toward helps the young men and women who the to Chicago from country towns

ines if we had more assisally," said Mr. Mersery. Vice lurks on every corner and as unsophisticated girls and boys not know how to avoid contamination, nor yet how to recognize its many alluring guises."

Accused of Robbing Woman Who Gave Food

Mrs. Anna Lever, who on Saturday, charged, robbed Mrs. Hulda Gehr-3342 Beach avenue, after the latter tted her into the house when aid she was starving, was booked

ANGLO-SAXON



"You're coming along with me, my lad, as soon as this is over." (Herman feels that he does know of a better 'ole.)

HUNOUTRAGES ON are committed in the open public squares of the French towns where the GIRLS STAGED AS LESSON TO FOES relatives.

yesterday afternoon. German crueities against the civilain population of the occupied territory are deliberately planned and as delib erately executed, declared the artist, who acted as interpreter for the finan-

System of Cruelty.

Mutilation of women and children has been common, he asserted, and as a rule these atrocities have been com-mitted in cold blood, not in the heat of anger. They are a part of the unbe lievable system of cruelty with the object of striking a lasting terror into the hearts of the people in the occupied districts, he declared.

"The utter frightfulness of German is troctities to property and person is imply inconceivable to you American beople who are 3,000 miles away from the battle front," declared Mr. Dabo.

"The outrages are not committed in ceret, in some out of the way place, or under the cover of darkness. They atrocities to property and person is simply inconceivable to you American people who are 3,000 miles away from the battle front," declared Mr. Dabo. secret, in some out of the way place, or under the cover of darkness. They and cuts

First Hand Information,

Why the Germans so frequently

villages has been a common practice "The Germans know that it is in the at a banquet in the Hotel La Salle churches that the wounded are taken last night. "Although our university

among the invading German armies, care of. They know that the doctors is comparatively young," said Dean Leon Dabo, New York artist, who according to the them. They are carrying out a Robert Effinger, who addressed the companied Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis systematic plan of killing doctors, on the American financial mission on the theory that one doctor killed may the number and percentages of enlisted its tour of the west front, told his mean nearly a thousand men will die men, may be placed in juxtaposition audience at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. later from want of medical attention." with those of any other college in the

Red Cross Violated.

The fact that the Red Cross flag is supposed to protect these emergency hospitals from shell fire does not deter draw their fire, rather than divert it. A Red Cross flag hit may mean a ead doctor.

Mr. Dabo declared that the morale

"Everything is being done to send

physically as when they went over,"

a message from Vienna repeating the report current several days ago that dissolution of the reichsrath was expected unless the Poles ceased their attacks.

Aid to Investigators

Tells of Horrors

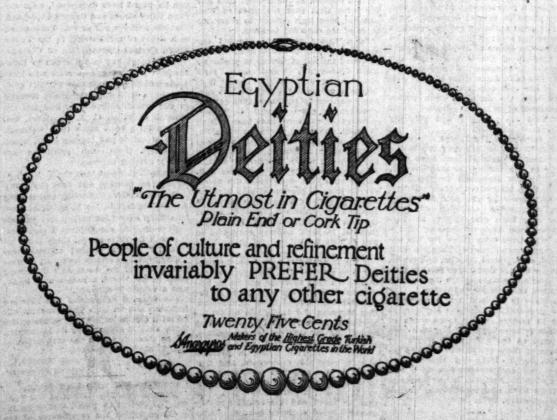
in France.

"I am not exaggerating," asserted the artist. "What I am telling was told to me at first hand by the victims local teacher of singing, led the crowd in patriotic and home land songs. An orchestra of sixty pieces accompanied. E. A. Zimmerman spoke on patriotism. Boy scouts acted as ushers.

bombard churches was explained by alumni of the University of Michigan the artist on the ground that it is who have enlisted in some branch of country. Of the 30,000 students and

them. A Red Cross flag will invariably Minnesota Socialists Name Ticket; Praise Bolsheviki

Mr. Dabo declared that the morale of the American troops is excellent. Bentall, Litchfield, Minn., was nominated for governor and Abe L. Sugarman, Thirtieth district, and resolutions indorsing the policies of the Russian Bolsheviki were adopted at a conference of the state Socialist party here



BRINGS CHEERS IN

Mrs. Skeffington Assails Britain Before 'People's Council.'

Mrs. Sheehy Skeffington, whose hus nd was executed for his participaprising, Mrs. Skeffington launched into a bitter denunciation of England. Her topic was "The Rights of Small The Romanoffs of Russia have ab-

domination of England, while Poland, the fi Beigium, Bohemia, and other small made.

At this last remark there were cries if "Good!" and "Gut!" The address was liberally punctuated with applause and cries of approval, at least one-third Tucker Also Speaks.

Following Mrs. Skeffington, the Rev." Irwin St. John Tucker, pleading for funds as a collection was taken up, spoke bitterly of "the advocates of freedom being scattered by the bayonets of the governor of Illinois."

"We are not like that organization which lately met here—I mean the National Security league," he shouted

which subsists upon cash wrung from the people by the packers, the steel trust, and the profiteers of the National John McGarry, who left the Irish ion declared for loyally supporting the

and force the nation's associates in the war to include, Ireland among the war to include, Ireland among the fore Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the be real fighters, I. W. W.'s or ansmall nations for which we are fight-local branch of the department of archists. Our Indian party will make

SEE PLOT BEHIND CLOSING SCHOOL TO DRAFT BOARD

TEUTON ACCENT Judge Holds Up Enforcement of Order at the Swift.

> charged that an order recently issued and later recalled which would have closed the George B. Swift school, 5900 Winthrop avenue, to further use by the exemption board in District No. 56, was inspired by persons interested in

to bar the board from the school for the reason that it had been represented to him that the presence of the draft Much difficulty was found in identi-

fying the persons who pointed out this alleged danger to the adjutant general and after a protest by citizens an order Uncalled For, Says Sullivan. Judge Sullivan, who is legal adviser in India. The for the board and who has two chil-

dren attending the George B. Swift school, was one of the first to protest pro-Germans are active against us in this district. We are in the midst of

"I beleve there was an attempt to create friction between members of the local board during the summer when the first examinations were being made.

"I beleve there was an attempt to create friction between members of the Mother Earth at the time of the arrest of Berkman and Goldman. Har Dayal was the founder of the Hindu revolutionary newspaper. Chadr in Sec. Front in the control of the Hindu revolutionary newspaper.

Names Mentioned by Judge. The names of Miss Harriet A. Eck-

Fee, school engineer; Percy B. Coffin, business manager; and Morten Cressy, an attorney for the school board, and Dr. Emil J. Merki, formerly connected with the exemption board, were men-tioned by Judge Sullivan.

Judge Sullivan declared last night he found the complaint had been sent through Percy Coffin and Morton Cressy; that it was sent to them by Miss Eckhardt and was signed by Dr. Miss Eckhardt said last night she

not discuss the allegation that she like to help our Indian revolutionar; Miss Eckhardt's complaint.

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IN INDIAN PLOT?

Letters to the Anarchists from German Spy Are Found.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-Letters

Beigium, Bohemia, and other small nations are free, we should say, 'Shame on the United States.'"

"Engiand did not enforce conscription in Ireland; not from chivalry, but because the Irish had sworn to die fighting in Ireland rather than to serve abroad in England's war."

At this last remark there were cries

made.

"There is the refusal to permit members of the board to stay in the school.

"The principal and janitor of the school ware way would is now in Berlin, where he has been since 1914, trying to organize a Hindu revolution in close collaboration with the German foreign office."

In the toilets of the school were locked to keep out the two woman.

of Mme. Nina Kercher, Scheveninger, Holland. He promised to make all

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

AMERICA IS HONEST.

William Hard has an article in the current Metro politan magazine under the title "Is America Honest?" It presents the relation or lack of relation of certain utterances of President Wilson and certain acts of the American government, presenting the case in the form of an imaginary dialogue

said the testing of and at the chief characters will outrage enthusiasts in whose opinion the administration is sacrosant, and will give pain to many Infallibility of administrative procedure.

skined. Higher patriotism, intelligent patriotism, which does not have the habits of a porcupine and there can be as little hesitation in the choice of does not draw in its head, roll into a ball, and stick Ald. Richert, one of the useful men of the council, out its quills at the truth, cannot have much sympathy for these susceptibilities. Opinions and policles have consequences, and the nation, which must council we deserve. It is up to us after all to stand the consequences, ought to examine the opin- deserve a better council than we get. Then we ions and policies without flaring into anger at the shall get it.

Mr. Hard presents the contrast between the words the administration has used to define the attitude and aspirations of the American people and the acts of the administration in carrying out real policies. In the Caribbean sea, in Central America, in Cuba, Porto Rico, and along the southern flank of the United States the government has dealt with necessities practically.

The United States controls Nicaragua. The United States controls the Republic of Panama. The United States has acquired a naval base in the Bay of Fonseca and rights along the San Juan of these countries the right to fight their own the logical development of his stitude. fights, in their own way, for their own purposes. It has overthrown the governments which factions

or by threat. Its marines fight skirmishes with natives who attempt uprisings. Its gunboats keep

to promote peace and peaceful adjustment of difficulties among the five republics of Central America. The United States keeps its naval base, acquired thereby and that the treaty between the United

These things have all been necessary. The administration has acted quietly but wisely. Its policy has been sound. The American people do not know how, even during the period of this great war for human liberties and the freedom of the peoples of Europe, the United States has been, of necessity, adding to its empire. We may call it what we will. but it is, in expanding process, an empire. It grows has set in before the supreme tragedy of war was in territory and spreads in influence. It takes over

cure. We have told other nations, European nations, that we do not desire their cooperation in the matter. The United States goes it alone, absolute dictator; benevolent, yes, but absolute. THE TRIBUNE has constantly applauded the wisdom of this. It would result in intolerable conditions if quiet, was an impossible neighbor.

Wholly good, thus far, but President Wilson by not carefully considering what he says with reference to what the government does, has thrown dium upon his own acts. His inclination to benev lent and high-minded generalizations regarding the rights of various peoples to their own lives and their own methods of conducting themselves put reproach upon his own administration.

It does not only that. It tends to create in the minds of Europeans who know what is being done by the United States the impression that Amerans are hypocritical; that they do not mean what they say, and that no policy should be laid down upon any presumptions of American conduct deved from American utterances. This is serious. It leads to serious misjudgments and serious acts Lieut. Col. Tang Tche of the general staff of the

onderin the necessary processes of their own country as bad. President Wilson, who is forced to be found to transport them, will be a welcome addiexplic ble position when he is forced to act as an their hearts there can be no sympathy for the Bo lares the American people against monopoly in

the knowledge of things which must be and dea of things as they ought to be.

America is honest. It must be known as hones THE ALDERMANIC PRIMARIES.

No well marked issue runs through the alder nanic primary of tomorrow. There are the usual factional struggles, questions of organization poli tics which mean little to the average voter. But there is no general rallying point for citizens. As the M. V. L. points out, the council lacks "construc tive ability, nerve, and leadership." But these can be provided only when the level of our municipal intelligence and civic spirit is raised. Men of ability and force have no encouragement to serve the city while its voters are so inert and so easily befuddled as they have shown themselves to be of recent years.

The era of Big Billism is a dreary and stupid chapter in the city's history. Perhaps the end of the war will bring a renewed interest in city conditions and a will to correct them. Now we are preoccupied with the greater issues which shake the world. Our filthy streets, our blackened sky, our traction fils, our public works sidetracked or crawling, all this we may wake up to some day. But now our thought is held by other things.

All the same, we suffer from city conditions, and Greece, Wilhelm II. of Germany, and President takes to hire an office boy. The Municipal Voters' the buck. league has kept records and gathered information. The audacity of the medium used, the skillful Doubtless there are other resources available to frony in the application of things Mr. Wilson has many voters. The city must rely upon the common ticket home in the dark. She might have left one tests made on cheeses bought on the sense of our citizenship to choose the better man In some cases the choice is easy.

A ward like the Seventh can hardly hesitate Americans whose conceptions of patriotism do not proved character, well fitted by education and expeadmit criticism and whose insistence is upon the rience to serve the ward and the city, and his opponent, Mulvihill, a city hall politician, one of the The hurt it will do to susceptibilities can be im- "staff" of the malodorous "Republican."

In the Democratic contest in the Fourth ward ers and puppets who are trying to drag him down. We shall get, on the whole, about the sort of IN WHICH, AS SO FREQUENTLY HAPPENS, ONE WORD

"JUSTIFIABLE MURDER."

Coroner Hoffman announces that he is oppose to the prosecution of a certain woman for murder because, in the first place, he is of the opinion that she was justified by extenuating circumstances, and, in the second place, he believes no jury would convict her. The unwritten law has been invoked often enough in our courts and it has swayed too many juries to the side of leniency. But surely The result is that Porto Rico is an American it is not the part of a public official, sworn to colony. Cuba is an American dependency. The uphold the statutes, to stultify himself and his posi-United States controls Haiti and Santo Domingo. tion by giving countenance and support to private justice. Of what use are our courts if prosecution for murder is to be dependent on the opinion of some official or private individual as to whether the murder was justified? Mr. Hoffman would doubtless be shocked if he learned that Tom, Dick river. The United States has suppressed revolu- or Harry intended to go out and commit a "justintions in these countries. It has denied the peoples able" murder, but incidents of that kind would be

THE RETURN TO BEAUTY.

Any one who has long loved pictures and looks in on the display of paintings by Chicagoans at sists he must see you immediately. He says he must the Art institute will be struck with the predom- catch a train in twenty minutes, so I thought you inance of beauty, whereas only a few years ago he would have been struck with the predominance customs towns and ports in order. This is against of unlovely queerness. You could give an artist the will of spokesmen for the countries who call the creeps in those days by calling his work speeches to me, and after every loke he put in he the will of spokesmen for the countries who call the creeps in those days by calling his work themselves the people and who demand the right themselves the people and who demand the right the creeps in those days by calling his work speeches to me, and after every joke he put in he would say either 'That's good, but it is new and won't get a laugh,' or 'That's good—it's old enough to be certain of a laugh.' He always expected me to ply of our people and our allies whose The United States, in pursuit of its own interest, ugly, or perchance the sort of thing that showed laugh, whether the joke was new or old. But he importance would appear to justify my was obliged to disregard the findings of a court of international justice established under Elihu Root eye. What is it that has brought about a change little brother putting catnip in a piece of garden hose ricultural problems, and I have been in amounting almost to a revolution, so that when an and giving it to the cat to play with. Jimmie was close touch with organized farmers. In

from Nicaragua, in spite of the finding of this court in art is an aftermath of post-impressionism, circus Jimmie was flying a kite with a sign atthat Costa Rica and San Salvador are injured cubism, futurism, vorticism, and the like, which slew queerness by carrying it out to its logical to recover his kite and bruised his arm severely. ceived their assent. States and Nicaragua, signed by William Jennings conclusion and making it ridiculous. We think He couldn't do his arithmetic lessons for the longest time. The gentleman has been using our telephone, which the steadfastness of civil populaand philosophers who found "something big and . fundamental and reformatory" in freak art, and expected it to demolish all traditions! It has had the opposite effect. Mr. William Howe Downes. who wrote "The Doom of the Queer" long before

the innovation had broken loose in full fledged

absurdity, sees queerness hoist by its own petard.

It is to our credit that the reaction against oddity upon us. No one attributes the change to the war, the custody of other peoples and denies them the but in Europe the same change has occurred, and privilege of disorder, which they would call self. Europeans believe that the war brought ft about. People had ceased to interest themselves in oddi-Quietly we recognize the necessity and apply the ties, so overwhelming was the impressiveness of things primal and direct and cogent and sane They ceased looking under bureaus for lost collar buttons. Brought to their senses, they valued in art, as in literature, the splendid, outstanding merits you don't have to hunt for on all fours. Art shook off its eccentricities. There was a revulsion against queerness, a return to the quest of beauty. other courses were followed. In Mexico this prin- If our American painters have refused to wait for ciple was not applied, and until the United States the full tragedy of war before seeking again the began to develop its military power Mexico, now a traditional path, so much the better for our American painters.

Editorial of the Day

CHINA IN THE WAR, [From the Providence Journal.]

China has been in the war for nearly a year. Her ontribution thus far has been 150,000 civilian workers, who have been organized by the British and the French for road building and other important tasks behind the front lines. When Gov. Beeckman was France he visited one of the British camps for these workers, and in his talks he has told of the marvels that the British have accomplished with

And now China has some of her fighting r Chinese army, who recently reached New York on his More than that. It leads to self-deception on the way home from France, says that 40,000 trained part of the American people. It causes them to engineer troops are waiting for ships to take them

ake Haitian independence away and overthrow tion to the allied forces. Side by side with Americans, raguan government, is in an inexplicable posiwhen he declares for the inailenable rights of themselves and history for China. Their nation has les submerged in Europe. He is in an in- been stirred by the acts of Germany against it; in erial monopolist in the western hemisphere and They cannot help catching some of the dogged deterthe British, some of the ardor of the Americans. The is here they will begin to grill 'em. ded is an adjustment of rhetoric to iting effect, and China's man power may turn out to

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ROUND AND ROUND. Rimes are the rudders of verses."

The verses of the modern pote, Resemble much a little boat That's rudderless at sea.

The pote sits in his cockleshell, Not knowing where's he's bound, And, tossed about from swell to swell, Goes round and round and round.

You see them bobbing everywhere Upon the well-known main, And no one seems to know, or care,

And pitch and toss and roll Like Gotham's celebrated Three

Give me to steer a steady barge, Through meadows green and cool, That's hauled along a grassy marge

THE golf season has not opened even around it is worth the voter's while to size up the alder. Washington, and about all the exercise Mr. Mo-days. with a bandit of Santo Domingo, Venizelos of manic candidates with at least as much care as he Adoo, Mr. Hoover, and other officials get is passing

Sir: One of the patrons of the Symphony concerts

light burning, don't you think? IN case his senatorial aspirations are pooh-poohed, Quantitative Bill might like to be president. His chased 256 samples of cheese on the between a candidate like Guernsey, a citizen of nomination, by R. H. H., to the presidency of the Plano Movers' Union is still in order.

ANOTHER VENUS RISES FROM THE SEA.

[From the Lambertville, N. J., Beacon.]
Miss Magdalen Young, of Ringoes, followed as mald of honor. She wore sea foam green rosebuds and a picture hat of sea foam green tulle, THE Hopkinsville, Ky., News is a Negro paper, and its motto is: " Man is made of clay, and like a over the motley aggregation of political adventur- meerschaum pipe is more valuable when highly col- chatel were likewise negative. One sam-

FFrom the Anaconda Standard. 1 After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining room, where a wedding dinner was served, replete with the most tage cheese was, therefore, 6.4. Tests made with 131 samples of cream cheese which had been roasted under the personal supervision of the bride, possessed a delectability of flavor impossible of description. It was the unanimous verdict of the a guinea pig. numerous assemblage of appreciative guests that never bedelicious, more savory, more ambrosial been the object of human consumption. Both the business office and the editorial rooms of the Standard were largely and brilliantly repreented, and the collation was interspersed with highly intelligent affabilities. Constant streams of sparkling repartee danger of tuberculosis from eating rippled across the table, jound anecdotes and refined civilities of every variety abounded, the festivities in every way in the milk which goes into such cheese being characterized by vivacity, snavity, chivalry, and irreroachable respectability

"WHEN," inquires a thoughtful reader, " are you going to get out that volume of verses?" Reply: After we have paid our income tax. There may not be anything left. And publishing a book of verses is one of the most expensive luxuries.

TALES OF A STENOGRAPHER.

IV.

I was lost in thought and oblivious to all surroundings. The tangled web of a business problem was just becoming clear in my mind when I became con-scious of Miss Perkins standing at my office door and saving:

There's a gentleman in the main office who inwould pardon my interrupting you. He looks just like a gentleman for whom I used to work four years ago. He was awfully nice—the man I worked My Dear Mr. President—In this jority of farmers are today uncertain as amounting almost to a revolution, so that when an artist has finished overlaying a canvas with paint artist has finished overlaying a canvas with paint hose in an act he called 'The Tiger and the Boa ment which might be mistaken, either in t actually looks better than before he began?

Constrictor.' It was very comical to see the cat letter or in spirit, the substance of this pounce on the hose and worry it. To advertise the open communication has been submitted tached, 'Big Show To-day,' when the kite caught farm organizations numbering in a tree. Jimmie fell out of the tree while trying hundred thousand members, and has rebut has finished talking. Here is his card. Shall tions ranks in importance with the fight-I show him in?"

ing spirit of armies. Abundant supplies "Yes." I answered. "I WAS interested in the idea of saving canceled portance in maintaining the morale of a postage stamps," writes Clare, "and I have ap-people under heavy stress. pealed in vain to household-hints conductors. What will take ink stains out of postage stamps?

ECHO: "NOT."

Sir: The knowledge that B. P. Emory is a resident of Whetstone, Ark., should prove Reenly interesting, should it not? Carlos. "BEAUTY is one's whole being," declares a beauty pecial st. Or, as Byron tried to say:

Man's face is of his life a thing apart; 'Tis woman's whole existence. "ALONE AT LAST."

Exist in a passional stew. Defying the tyrant Convention, And bidding Dame Gossip go to

Their loves, maugre jibes of the jealous, Are pure as the gold of the mint. Their lives are their own, so they tell us— Then why do they wallow in print? I'll forgive all their fond indiscretions,

Quite willing that they shall be free I'll overlook all their transgressions, They want to be free, I say let 'em ;

I even would aid and abet 'em;

Provided they kept out of print But Lord, no. You simply can't lose 'em; No sin but they're keen to confess. Reporters are clasped to their bosom, They pour out their souls to the press. Of reticence never a hint.

Oh, why do they wallow in print? FRIEND mother was reading from a war book, eports J. L. T.: "'The Germans attempted to

throw pontiffs across the river.' 'Well,' said she, 'I don't wonder the Pope wants peace." THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL PEACE CONGRESS.

And they said, Go to, let us build us a city and tower, whose top may reach unto heaven; and let and they declare that a crop smaller than us make us a name, lest we be scattered abroad last year's is certain unless these condion the face of the whole earth. because the Lord did there confound the languages all the earth; and from thence did the Lord scatter them abroad upon the face of all the earth, our six principal grains have ever

Because of His Infections Galety. Sir: Who is this gentleman at the contagious desk who receives mention so often, and why contagious? ALL through the cold weather the headline writers

flayed this person and that. Now the mild weather Let us, if we can, be merry.

Four more days in Febu-erry

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit c. the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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CHEESE BECOMING POPULAR.

increase in the use of cheese The British report that the great-ly increased demand for cheese is elevating the price of milk. It is reasonable to expect, therefore, a greatly increased demand for this excellent food in this country. It compares favorably with meat, furnishing the same food elements. It keeps much better than meat, and can be supplied where fresh meat is not obtainable-witness the use of cheese in mining camps. It is easily digested and assimilated. There is practically no waste in preparing it for the table. There are no ch

Schroeder and Brett of the bureau of animal industry report in the February number of the Journal of the America was telling the chief usher that she had left her Veterinary Association the results of open market. They examined particularly for tubercle bacilli. They pur-Washington market and examined them for tubercle bacilli by guinea pig inocu-

Nineteen of the samples, or 7.42 per ent, caused tuberculosis. Fifty-nine samples of cheddar cheese were exam ined without producing tuberculosis in of ripened cheese likewise produced no disease. Thirty-two samples of Neufin a guinea pig. Thirty samples of cottage cheese did not produce tubercule

The percentage of infections of cotshowed that eighteen, or 13.7 per cent, were capable of causing tube

Dr. Schroeder has been working in products for many years and his conclu sions carry weight. He and his confrère do not think there is much or an will die off during the months require for the ripening process. In all probability such cheese does not produce ty-phoid fever and some other bacterial dis-

The reason that cream cheese is so much more dangerous than cottage cheese is because in centrifuging milk most of the tubercle bacilli go into the ing relatively free from tubercle bacilli.

My Dear Mr. President-In this

critical time, when it is the duty of

every American to support the gov-

of food become a factor of the first im-

Great Britain, as we know, still relies

on the United States and Canada for 65

per cent of its essential foodstuffs. The

Canadians are most seriously handi-

capped in the effort to increase produc-

tion by the lack of man power because they have already sent to Europe so

large a proportion of their men of mili-

tary age. It is well known that New

Zealand, Australian, and Indian wheat

s inaccessible for lack of ships. The

responsibility, therefore, rests mainly upon the people of the United States.

Without the food which we alone car

supply not only England but France and

Italy must lose their power to carry on

It is not famine we are facing in the

United States, as some have sought to-

show, but a food shortage so serious that

threatens to become decisive. As a

an of great authority among American

farmers has said: "This war cannot be

won by the forces of civilization unless

the farmers of the United States can

substantially increase their production of

foodstuffs to feed our allies and the peo-

ple of our own country." But we are

faced with the certainty of a reduc-

conditions are promptly and radically

The farmers of the United States are

anxious to do their full duty in growing

more food. Their leaders have been

active in this matter for months past.

But they are hampered by conditions

Farmers generally are now facing the

labor they have ever known, in part

men who have been taken for the na-

tional army are farmers. They are short

of seed, agricultural supplies, and credit.

Shortage in production at the coming

held in reserve. Only three crops of

as large as the amount by which our

tween March, 1916, and March, 1917.

further diminished, and it has been said

Business confidence plays as large a

part in the production of food as it does

in the production of any other com-

modity. Nothing is so fatal to produc

of the granary. .

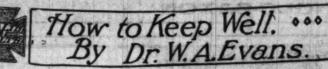
which they themselves cannot

most unfavorable condition of

the war. .

A LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT ON FOOD

BY GIFFORD PINCHOT.



cottage cheese made from skim milk is likewise relatively safe.

The remedy is to require that the milk which goes into cheese shall be pasteur-ized. This, if properly done, will make cream and cottage cheese safe. It like

In the medical journals there are few records of poisoning from eating cheese containing bacillus botulinus. The ooison from this bacillus is very vio lent. Not only this bacillus but also its poisons are destroyed by pasteurization at a temperature of 160 degrees F.

DANGER IS SLIGHT.

L. D. writes: "Eighteen years ago a woman contracted syphilis. Treatments ontinued for three years. No return of the disease except some uterine trouble which requires treatment occasionally, but no physician recognizes it as syphilis 1. Can she marry without danger

2. Is this trouble liable to develop during 'change of life'?

"3. Does locomotor ataxia, etc., always develop in later years?

"4. After eighteen years is one practi-

cally free from the trouble? REPLY.

1. Yes. After eighteen years the danger that one will become infective is very slight even where treatment has been neglected.
2. The danger is no greater than at any other time.

3. No. The great majority of the case

escape this development.

4. There is still some danger of locomotor ataxia, paresis or other late effects if treatment was neglected.

CANNOT PLANE OFF PAT. M. writes: "I am extremely fat and the walst, in fact, so much so

that it looks like a deformity, as I am rather slender otherwise. I walk and skate, but nothing seems to reduce me. there no way of getting rid of fat there? I would be willing to do any-

thing, even to having an operation and having it taken off. Would this be possible? This may sound rather ab-surd, but it is really serious, as I cannot get any clothes to fit me, and I look all out of proportion." It would not be possible to plane off your

R would not be possible to plane off your fat. No operation would help. The distribution of fat over the body is in great measure a matter of inheritance. You can lessen the measurements somewhat by exercises and diet. Dieting consists in eating spardingly of breads and pastries and sugar and all forms of sweets. The best exercises are those in which the muscles of the abdomen are employed. For instance, lying on the floor, raising the legs to the vertical, and raising the legs to the vertical, and raising the body from the horizontal to the upright position. These exercises should be persisted in for thirty minutes each day.

directed to the question of building ships, to payment of alimony

than the ships to carr it. So also food

without it munitions can neither be man-

What we need most is an increase in

wheat and pork. But the coming cron

of winter wheat is more than 5,000,000

mended to produce the crop desired, and

its condition on Dec. 1 was the lowest

If the foregoing is true, then the dar

passed beyond ordinary control.

Very respectfully,

Milford, Pa., Feb. 20.

ufactured nor used in fighting.

more essential then munitions, for

to their business outlook.

PEACE.

(From the St. Louis Post-Disputch.)



The Legal Friend of the People.

Madison, Wis. Feb. 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My wife left me two years ago. Six months ago I moved to Madison. I have seen her since, by request, but no reconciliation was effected. I have written to her nearest relative (sister), who replied that she had wish to obtain a divorce. Must I go

In Illinois before you moved to Madison.

No right to a divorce accrued to you if
before the desertion period expired she offered to return. Since you do not give the
date of the interview to which you refer, we cannot pass on this point.

Two years' residence is required in Wisconsin. Two years' desertion is required in Illi-

Wisconsin we advise against relying on any fictitious residence in Illinois, taken up mereby for the purpose of securing a divorce.

to their business outlook.

A year ago our farmers produced 3. You cannot remark until after the final abundantly in patriotic response to the decree, which is entered one year after the request of the government, but at harvest labor was wanting. Many fields of ceedings. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. vest labor was wanting. Many fields of

potatoes were frozen in the ground and AVOIDING SERVICE IN DIVORCE. much corn remained ungathered. There COTH Friend of the People, I-My wife deserted crop was still in the field in February me last September, taking our two small for want of hands. To men of small re-children and going to her parents' ho sources such blows are staggering. The Will she require other evidence than her prosecutions of milk producers, a very own testimony? If I remain outside the numerous class of farmers, for seeking state and thus escape personal service prices high enough to meet the rising cost when she files her bill for divorce can she of production have also had their share secure alimony and a division of propobbing the farmers of confidence in erty? If the Illinois court issues a de-Food is the first condition of prosperity at home and success in the war myself financially? abroad. The food problem is first of all
a question of production. The attention leaves some discretion to the judge.

1. The statute prescribes two witnesses but leaves some discretion to the judge.
2. She can subject your Illinois property

3. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I manufacture hair eras ments, that is, I mount colored stones of the combs, which are the property of

other manufacturers, and I am paid for my labor. On what basis of revenue tax should I pay? applies to "any article commonly or com-mercially known as jewelry, whether red a imitation, sold by the manufacturer, pro-ducer, or importer thereof." It has been held to cover highly ornamented watches and probably would apply to such ornamented combs as are sold by you.

ombs as are sold by you.

The amount is 3 per cent.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BOUND BY CLAUSE. Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 22.- [To the Legal load of household goods from Chicago Across the face of the bill of lading win stamped, "Release at \$10 per hundred weight." In transit the car was broke into and goods valued at \$500 removes Can I hold the railroad company liable for a fair value on stolen goods or would have to accept settlement

If you assented to the above clause it would bind you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NOT ENTITLED TO VACATE.

Friend of the People.]-I rented a house and lot, signing lease for one year. The property has been sold and I do not wish emain. Have I the right to terminate The facts stated would give you no

MUST PAY WAR TAX. Chicago, Feb. 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People 1-Does a dentist who earns about \$6,000 in his profession have to pay an excess war tax on a commission \$1,000, which he earns outside of his prossional work? Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name acres below the area officially recom- and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

SOLDIERS! SAILORS! ATTEN-

ever known. The British food administrator has warned us officially that "it SHUNI now lies with America to decide whether Chicago, Feb. 23 .- [Editor of The Tribor not the allies in Europe shall have une.]-Evidently C. E., who, in his letter bread enough to hold out until the United States is able to throw its forces in today's TRIBUNE, complains about lack into the field." Yet because of its low of quarters for sailors and soldiers visitprice in relation to corn, wheat so urgent- ing Chicago, isn't a soldier or sailor himneeded abroad is even now being fed self or has falled properly to investigate to live stock in America. As to pork, local conditions. If he were in service the outlook for production is at best un-and had come to Chicago for a day or certain because at the present time and two he would have discovered, as many some time past the price of hogs from Camp Grant and Great Lakes have, has not been high enough to cover the that his uniform per se was tantamount As a nation we have directed our to a ticket of membership in the Young mainly to saving food already Men's Christian association of Chicago. produced instead of mainly to producing This privilege has meant much to thou more food-which would make rigid sands of young men in service who have conservation unnecessary. Surely it is made use of our buildings without cost, better to produce in plenty than to con- who have read our magazines, lounged sume our energy in the difficult task of in our comfortable chairs, and felt the stretching a short supply. In Europe warmth of Y. M. C. A. fireplaces, and to apply, dangerous to the morale of the people, and (short of actual rationing) Save for eating and lodging costs, which producing results. They are small, these club privileges are are properly the last measure against wholly without expense.

shortage. Production is the first. I wish C. E. would visit the Y. M. C. A. How some of the steps which are neces- hotel some evening and note the many sary to increase production may be taken sailors and soldiers chatting and reading was indicated by the representatives of there. The fact is, the Y. M. C. A. hotel chrough the faderal hoard of farm organ. izations, in their address submitted to each week. At our Central department, 19 South La Salle street, there is an information bureau created especially for visiting soldiers and sailors. At Central ger is so pressing and the results of the threatened food shortage will be so disastrous to us, to our allies, and to the The Chicago association has fourteen

buildings and we hope THE TRIBUNE will that vigorous and immediate action for do all it can to let the men at the camps producing more food is the first thing know that it always has its latchstring needed for our own safety and welfare, and for winning the war.

There is only one power in America
able to meet this emergency, and that
power is yourself. All Americans look
to the president. Unless you inspire the
action needed, it will not be taken. The out to them and that the club privilege L. WILBUR MESSER.

THE LION AND THE ROSE. action needed, it will not be taken. The Chicago, Feb. 22.—[Editor of The Tribtime is short and the emergency has une.]—I noticed in THE TRIBUNE an in-With- quiry regarding the significance of the out your help the scourge of a food shortrose in the lion's mouth which appears age will fall on our allies and on us. In the poster in front of the Art institute. To me it signifies the savage in the lion GIFFORD PINCHOT. being elevated to the appreciation of the

NO PREMATURE PEACE. Chicago, Feb. 24.-[Editor of The Trib-

When a cold-blooded, vile, international Though a king-sets the whole world aflame; When he shoots his torpedoes from under

the sea, On their murderous course without shame, As he prates of his power with his hands full of spoils, Shall we heed his suggestions of peace?

Shall we list to the wiles of his treacherous voice, And from punishment grant him

Shall we yield to the doctrine that might maketh right. And that kings are anointed of God? Shall we tremble with fear at the sound

of his voice, View with terror his chastening rod? Midst the thunder of cannon and shrieking of shells Shall we wave the white flag to the foe?

No! We'll stay in the fight till the wrong is made right, And till "Bill " gets his orders to go. We will fight till the treacherous Turk

sues for peace,
Till the Hun is put out of the game.
Fill the Bulgars are ready to lay down

And till Germany feels much the same Till Alsace and Lorraine are restored to brave France, And till Belgium has had a new birth! Till the down-trodden ones of old Europe

And the Kaiser is kicked off the earth J. II. ALLENAN.

TRENCH TREATMENT ADVISED. Chicago, Feb. 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—With many civilians giving ap arge salaries and making other sa fices to enter the military service, some in obscure capacities, it's a bit annoying to note that a few of our prooldlers, trained at the public expe are asking to be relieved and retired because of plque. It would seem that these men might be used somewhere possibly in the line.

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AURORA ARREST REVEALS GERMAN RING IS ACTIVE

Forty Societies Aided the Work of Circulator of The Republican.

The German-American National allince, or at least certain constituent ocieties thereof, seems to be "in bad min." The arrest last Saturday of acob Hendricks, the Aurora constable. and circulator of the Republican, the Thompson organ, on the technical harge of using the United States mails promote a lottery, reveals that forty ecretaries of societies affiliated with the alliance have been assiduous in helping him raise money for interned Terman sailors at Fort MacPherson. At the county jail yesterday, where he is immured while a bond for \$10,000 offered by him and signed by his wife, Justina Hendricks, and his brother-in-law, Fred Bohnenberger, a Chicago jeweler, is being investigated, Hen-dricks told his story.

Guilt of Ignorance.

"I admit that I am guilty," he said, but it is only the guilt of ignorance. saw an article in the Chicago Abendpost saying that interned prisoners at fort Ogiethorpe wanted to get into communication with people. I wrote

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MATURE PEACE.

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PAT WAR TAX.

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about \$35. I sent seven of the pris-oners \$5 each and also raised a little more money and sent them cigars, cigthey made a miniature sailing vessel being transferred to Fort Macherson, and I raffled it off, selling

Sold 831 Tickets.

milated with the German-American National alliance here in Illinois and sold 831 tickets that way, raising 183.10. At Christmas I sent eight of the men \$10 each. The remaining \$3,10 went for printing and postage." But Hendricks denied he was dis-loyal. "I left Germany at 17," he said, to escape military service. My three wothers sneaked out of the country for the same reason. I am against the

Reported to Clabaugh.

Other accounts of Hendricks' conweeks ago that Hendricks, in a saloon, had been vilifying President Wilson and had said, "I pity those boys who

days," said Mr. Amel, "and Hendricks, who was a high official—I think the head—of the Aurora Turnverein, was adustrious in circulating it among the embers of that organization."

Walter F. Rohm, nominal owner of ublican, could not be reached t his home last night. His brother, and one of the main cogs in the Lundindin-Thompson machine, denied he had any interest in the Republican, and also denied that Hendricks was ever are steed yesterday on a charge of gambling. The poolroom is operated by Joseph Berguson and he was booked as keeper.

The murder and that neither Dear of the street were arrested yesterday on a charge of gambling. The state expects to close its case of the within a day or two.

Mulvihill Makes Denial. William F. Mulvihill, candidate for lican nomination for aldernan in the Seventh ward, also denied

edge of Hendricks. "I never heard of him until I saw ame in the papers," said Mr. Mul-"I have no part in the owner-of the Republican. I used to ship of the Republican. I used to write for it, but I haven't done so for a year. I wrote the anti-Merriam edi-

orials in it last year."

Asked if he ever had written for it national or international affairs, Mulvihill said, "Not to arount to anything. I wrote some editorial para-graphs on such topics when I was ritin for the paper a year ago. That

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IN THE SOUTHLAND Here Is Mrs. Adelyne Mills-paugh Bryant Presnell Thomas of Chicago Down Where It's Always Summer.



Mrs Adelyne Thomas

Here's the newest picture of Mrs. Adelyne Millspaugh Bryant Presnell one of them, named Heyl—I think that Thomas, who is with her husband, Dr. some money for them.

dence in Miami, Fla. She has posed and we had as nice a spring day as with her pet bow-wow for a refreshing any one would want. Every one who "I interested some members of with her pet bow-wow for a refreshing attained some note through two divorces and in a triple marriage with her third husband, carried out in order to make the marriage legally sure. The Chicago residence of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas is at 3720 Sheridan road.

"I wrote to secretaries of societies FEDERAL CHIEFS ASK STATE HELP TO SAVE BABIES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-[Special.]-Miss Julia Lathrop of Chicago, chief of the children's bureau, has worked out a plan to save the lives of 100,000 babies and young children durkaiser, the junkers, and the militarists, ing the coming year as part of the for they have been the downfall of greater program for the welfare of the 30,000,000 children of the country under 15 years of age.

In order that each state may feel nection with the Republican and of his responsible for a definite number of ons of loyalty are given by lives, the children's bureau has as-Kane county authorities. Assistant signed quotas to the various states, State's Attorney Bruce Amel of Authe apportionment being made on the rora said yesterday that word had basis of the population under 5 years een brought to his office about two of age, according to the 1910 census.

dricks "and another man" had been by a national weighing and measuring week, it was said yesterday. Persons lating the Republican in Aurora test, beginning April 6, the anniversary connected with the defense refused to of the try.

22 Men Shaking Dice

SPIRITUAL ARMOR FOUND: A RARER DAY THAN ANY

Campaign Starts.

When Chicago's grandchildren demand an answer to James Russell

wisely and grandfather will reply something like this:
"My child, I remember a day in February that was lots rarer than any out of 1,000 were incapacitated by disday in June I have ever known.

before the United States got down to business in the great European war which ended with the downfall of the German empire.

Service 600,000 men who otherwise might suffer, and they will be fit when they return home."

Mr. Smith declared that the soldiers German empire.
"The winter was unusually severe

JUNE EVER HAD

Too, and We Had No

Spring Clothes!

as we do now.

Caught Us Unawares. "Well, along about the last part of February-it was Sunday, the 24th, I remember-it suddenly turned warm could walk, hobble, or ride got out into the open air, and to look at the parks any one would have thought it was summer. The only difference was that nobody had any spring clothes. It was so unexpected. "Well, sir, the kids and their fathers

big cats in Cy De Vry's zoo purr in the warm sunshine, and to us older folks the day seemed just like a prophecy of coming peace and victory.

"The Germans have said they were it's so long they actually believed it. The world, even before the war began, had grown sick of German bragga-

I'll never forget the boulevards. We had a few good streets then—that was before the Chicago Beautiful plan was carried out. They were crowded with those funny little old fashioned twelve cylinder cars of which you have seen ILLINOIS MILLS pictures in the Smithsonian institusoldiers and sailors—and, girls, I never saw so many of them. There must have been two sweethearts for every fighting man.
"Yes, my child, there was at least

DEAR'S DEFENSE PLANS TO OFFER ALIBI WITNESS

was Feb. 24, back in 1918."

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and had said, "I pity those boys who are going over to France to be slaughMichigan2,808 Iowa2,220 the testimony of the state's star wit-A mysterious witness who will refute wisconsin2,410 | ness in the murder trial of Earl Dear and Etigene Hartnett will be placed on the stand in Judge Kersten's court this mick that he is sending a man to interest will be placed on the stand in Judge Kersten's court this mick that he is sending a man to interest will be placed on the stand in Judge Kersten's court this mick that he is sending a man to interest will be placed on the stand in Judge Kersten's court this mick that he is sending a man to interest will be placed on the stand in Judge Kersten's court this discuss the matter last night.

Several persons have testified that Dear was the man who shot and killed Rudolph Wolfe, a chauffeur for Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane, on the night Arrested as Gamblers of Jan. 19. According to the reports Twenty-two men shaking dice in a ness will swear that he was a witness poolroom at 765 East Thirty-ninth of the murder and that neither Dear

FOR SOLDIERS IS SOUGHT IN DRIVE

Orchestra Hall Filled as Camp Community

It Caught Us Unaware, More than 3,000 persons gathered in Orchestra hall last night and gave impetus to the campaign of the war recreation board of Illinois for a fund of \$500,000 to be used in war camp com

Every seat in the auditorium was taken eight minutes after the doors were opened at 7 o'clock. A collection of several hundred dollars was taken as a start in the campaign which is to be prosecuted this week. H. M. K Smith of the Red Cross of New York made the chief address and urged the audience to "back up the soldiers, which support, he said, is the one thing Lowell's query, "What is so rare as a the soldlers require to keep bravely at day in June?" gray heads will nod their task.

To Save 600,000 Men.

"In the past," he said, "300 mer ease. The methods which are new in 'It was back in the year 1918, just use in the camps will keep in active

"The winter was unusually severe and everything seemed black. The worst snowfall in half a century almost brought about a fuel famine, and many people suffered severely from the cold. We didn't travel in airplanes, and so was a warden now.

Germans Not Creative.

Dr. Hugh Black, author and theologian of New York, rebuked those who entertain the notion that Germany surpasses in the arts and sciences.
"For two generations we have heard

nothing from Germany save its super excellence in science, philosophy, and the arts," he said. "What is the truth? For radium we went to Paris; for the revelation of man's evolution to Darand mothers hurried to the parks and fed the monkeys and listened to the parks and east in Cy De Vry's zoo pure to the parks and automobile.

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the war recreation board of Illinois presided over the meeting.

tion. The town was crowded with UNDER HANDICAP, HOOVER IS TOLD

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—Representative Medill McCormick has complained to Food Administrator Hoover that southern Illinois flour mills have been discriminated against by the milling division's limitation of flour output on a basis of the three pre-war years.

These were poor wheat years in southern Illinois, but were exceedingly good in the territory of the great northvestern mills. The basis of limitation favors the great mills at the expense vestigate the situation in southern Illi

During the last few weeks many mills in southern Illinois have been compelled to shut down by reason of the ruling, although they have thousands of bushels of wheat in their elevators and there are thousands of bushels of wheat on the farms in con tiguous territory which they could

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CAMP GRANT HAS

Contingent of 481 Put to **Work with Shovels**

at Once.

-Military bands, hundreds of fair weather visitors and soldiers wearing the typical Eighty-sixth division grin gave joyous and impressive welcome to the 481 recruits who marched with ly after noon today. The first pleas-ant Sunday in months brought out a small army of visitors and empthed barracks into camp streets, making the day a gala occasion and according a welcome to the small Chicago and Lake county contingent that made its embers forget the partings at the Gard, Elm er end of the line.

Find Comrades Advanced. New men who reached their quar-

fter an impromptu parade found comrades of yesterday's contin-well started on their road to h. After a night in barracks and cial breakfasts prepared by proud appany chefs, the recruits were or-ed from quarters for their first look

met them on every side, the details were introduced to the all important shovel drill. It fell to their lot to clear nce, but the men themselves ed their work without complaint and with a fine disregard for store clothes. Today's recruits were pro-vided with bed sacks upon their arrival

Open Warfare Taught. Under the direction of Maj. Charles E. T. Lull, whose wide military experience and technical knowledge has been a big factor in bringing the divisional training schedule to its high int of efficiency, Camp Grant this sek will spread its operations over miles of territory. Extended drill and combat formations will infantry battalions, regiments and brigades far into the varied field of open warfare training, while a co-ordination of drill and musketry prac-

will teach the selectives exactly

to keep the Hun on the move

ut of the trenches. order to make it complete practically every company in the division will be turned over to junior officers during the week while company commanders finish their musketry course in the divisional school of arms. Enlisted men expect to get their first glimpse of this superwar college when placeons er-war college when platoons

the depths of discouargement over the continued loss of good fighting men from their units are proving to themselves that the organizations they have built up during the training period are standing on strong founds

Team work of the veteran noncommissioned officers who remain as the nucleus for the division and the accurate handling of new men by officers who know every step of the game convince unit commanders that the time spent in camp has not been wasted.

"Reports from France show that scores of the young officers who were sent over there with only technical training as their basis are practically useless in real action," remarked a veteran officer today. "There is no such incompetency in this division. The actual commanding of troops and the working out of problems, some of them more difficult than those in the battle line, has given our quota of juniors the priceless gift of experience. There will be no hesitation when the division gets over there. the division gets over there.

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rousing sendoff and each was present ed with a comfort kit.

Allinson Disappears While Draft Board Waits

letters, and wanted by Chicago draft board 44, disappeared after making his futile appeal to Third Assistant Secretary of State Long at Washington

Whether he is returning to Chicago could not be learned. His parents said they had heard nothing at all from him since he left for the east and all they they had learned from THE TRIBUNE. When informed by Jacob Bernheim, chairman of the board, that he was to go to Rockford with other men from

called in to work out musketry the district, Mr. Bernheim reports that Allinson said, "Oh send me any place else. I don't want to go down there with the bunch from this district. It ed in putting new life into the divi would be very aggravating for me, a

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ments of all the organizations in camp ar.1 all the medical units will take place early this week. It will be the biggest maneuver yet held in camp. The units included will be from all the regiments in camp and the four field hospitals and four ambulance

The maneuver will simulate the ac neuver will last two or three days. With a view of establishing disc pline in another way a general order has been issued that will make the sentries a great deal snappler and more soldierly. This order makes the men

25 Camp Grant Men Tardy in Returning to Rockford

Names of twenty-five men from a week end furlough because of Washpolice yesterday for failure to return to camp with their divisions. names of the men were sent out to all police stations in an attempt to find the men. Those who fall to return before ten days are classed as desert

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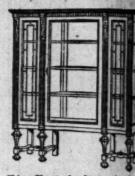




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Everhard.

the indictment of Everhard on a charge of misuse of the company's funds.

\$18,100 Deposits Involved.

The company now is in the hands of a receiver, appointed at Everhard's request when stockholders demanded

a statement of assets. According to Mr. Neuffer, the promoter was about to withdraw his bill for a receivership

when the stockholders filed a return

action to keep the receiver on the job Restrained by the Circuit court from

assuming control of the company's

funds, Everhard is said to have gone to Pittsburgh, where \$18,100 of the or

ganization's funds is on deposit. He now is declared to be forming a mu-

tual company under the same name, with the object of obtaining control of

Treasurer's Charges

As stated yesterday in THE TRIB

UNE, Everhard is charged in an affi-davit sworn to by Alfred L. Schmidt,

secretary and treasurer of the com pany, with personally making use of

\$17,689 in excess of his commissions He also is alleged to have expended

\$154,842 in three and a half years to promote business."
When the receiver took charge he

found the assets to be \$22,126, includ

ing the money tied up in Pittsburgh.

ployé and officer of the company was

under bond except Everhard. Mr

Schmidt, the receiver, was bonded for

mount now has been increased to

Made His Own Rules.

rules. He bonded us, but didn't seem to think he had to be. It wasn't up to

Examination of the stockholders' bill of complaint filed in the Circuit court

showed yesterday that there were five directors, including Dr. R. R. Ferguson,

Noble M. Eberhart, R. S. Vessey, Leta Bailey, and A. Lorenz, all of Chicago. This board was of a provisional nature. All of the directors, court documents

show, are indebted to the company for

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Trial.

who admitted his complicity and ned his companions in the Stock and then walked away from Po in John Sullivan in the Briggs was rearrested yesterday in

state's Attorney Hoyne, who caused arrest, is eager to get Donovan back repeat his confession from the wit-s stand in the trial of the bank robcase. Mr. Hoyne stated last night ould have him returned as soon as ble and will keep him lodged in ounty jail until the trial.

Mr. Hoyne, who has been assisting police in their investigation of er recent crimes, stated that a new time trail which implicates a promitor said he is withholding me while evidence is being gath against the politician.

A Pleasant Time Was Had. cording to the state's attorney's obber companions during his short Mrs. Here of freedom. Dancing parties street.

ert Johnson, a stock salesman at 1431 Fargo avenue. Mrs. on is the aunt of Ed (Spike) and D'Donnell, two of the robber according to Donovan's confes

an uncle of the O'Donnells, Humphries, lives. We have tion that they visited Pittsrgh on the way. O'Donnell came and Donovan went on to Brook-

Mr. Hoyne got a tip Saturday that the city. Two of Mr. Hoyne's deectives were detailed to the Johnson one and arrested Johnson when he red there at 5:30 o'clock yesterday

alski, and when asked if she was ng to tell the truth about what d at the Johnson home she re-

The Three Mr. Smiths. his and Donovan had stayed at the mits by the members of the family. he told of a dancing party just be-the they left on Feb. 15, to which wile Bruce, a maid next door, was wited. When the prosecutor's men rought in John O'Donnell, who has sen out en bond, she identified him a "one of the Mr. Smiths."

Miss Bruce and a janitor living in a neighborhood were called to the ste's attorney's office and corroborations of the girl's story. Elizabeth is being and for by Mr. Hoyne. Johnson is the held. He explained that he permitted the O'Donnells and Donovan to make the host because Mrs. Johnson at his home because Mrs. Johnson is indicated and in the home because Mrs. Johnson is indicated and in the home because Mrs. Johnson indicated and in the land of the land in the land of the land in the land of the land insisted on aiding her nephews. Mr. Hoyne said he had not made an ation into the facts surround-ovan's escape, but intended to at once. Policeman Sullivan has sent back to regular police duty

ag the inquiry.
Stockmen's bank was robbed of on Dec. 5, 1917, and about \$5,000 cen recovered. The men named van as being involved included almself George Raymond, since d in a revolver fight with the po-Leonard Banks, the two O'Don-Frank Geoch, Frank Bender, Abs Schaffner. All have been arled except Schaffner. he saloon owned by Richard Dil-

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ARROW VICTIM Boy Runs Into Missile Shot a Birds by Brother.



Harold and Vanwert Stryder.

which his older brother, Vanwert, was shooting at birds in the back yard Sunday morning, may result in Harold Snyder losing the sight of Donovan, who escaped on one eye. Harold and Vanwert, 8 and 10 A has been royally entertained by years old, are the sons of Mr. and and ons during his short Mrs. H. V. Snyder, 8825 South Halsted

regiven in his honor in Rogers
It before he left the city.

Elizabeth Johnson, 14 years old, a arrow he secured a last year's sunflower stalk. Just as he shot at a greature for the east.

It is employed by but is not related Robert Johnson, a stock salesmen which it was stated the state of the state of the state of the same of the state of the same of the state of the same of An operation was performed, after which it was stated there is a possibility both eyes may be saved.

> lon at 530 West Harrison street was robbed early yesterday. One man did the job and got \$60 from the cash

Perceptinations Eastward.

As soon as Donovan got away he in touch with the O'Donnell broths. Mr. Hoyne said. "They took him their aunt's home in Rogers Park kept him there for a couple of kes. Then John O'Donnell and Donseks. The John lights. The robber crept out through the door in the darkness. Fisher fired several revolver shots after him with-

Fred Merring of 7146 Prairie avenu m. He stopped at a rooming house was held up and robbed at Seventy-violation reported, was betrayed to first street and South Michigan average (George Canavan."

Was held up and robbed at Seventy-violation reported, was betrayed to first street and South Michigan average ringing of the bell of the cash register.

SUNDAY CLOSING LAW VIOLATIONS FOUND NUMEROUS

Twenty-nine Saloons Are Reported and Face

hallenged the orders of Acting Chief

Loss of Licenses.

The acting chief issued stringent orders to his captains last week that saloons would have to be kept closed saloons would have to be kept closed on Sunday and that the penalty for vio-lation of the law would be the revo-cation of licenses.

Yesterday's violations will be report

ed to the head of the police departm today for action. Places Reported Open.

The places reported by the police nelude the following:

Harry Menecucci, 14 West Polk street. Joseph Prasefka, 2800 South Sprin William Eckari, 5558 South Ashland avec Alexander Fraser, 6662 Lincoln street. John Brast, 2523 West Monroe street. Caesar Lewisstein, 5066 Brondway. Harry Glocks, 2151 Churchill street. Edward Bein, 1601 West North avenus, David Taiz, 3957 West North avenus. Path Gedmin, 8814 Houston street. Felix Gedmin, 8814 Mouston street. John Girod, 439 North Wells street. John Parrell, 542 North Clark street. Jordan Brothers, 4825 South Halsted street. J. Olenky, 2255 North Lorel avenus. Carl Lindeburg, 5148 North Clark street. John Kusinsky, 1863 North Kostner avenus Michael Jarnaki, 1176 Milwaukee avenue. Michael Demore, 1130 Polk street. William Zieck, 1906 Canalport avenue. Thomas Stanton, 1559 West Twelfth street. Lizzie Dominick, 3301 South Ridgeland

Julius Pahlan, 4426 South Ashland avenu A. Batagunas, 4432 South Honore street. Phillip Lazzo, 547 West Oak street. James Pekar, 6472 Milwaukee avenue. Michael Javinski, 924 Lincoln street.

to three customers in an upstairs room. The Buxbaum saloon, the only loop Buxbaum, his bartender, and three cash loaned. Everhard himself owes

Packing House Officials INSURANCE HEAD Burlesqued in Club Play ON WAY HOME TO FACE COMPLAINT Officials of Wilson & Co. saw them

elves impersonated and burlesqued on Saturday night in a one act playlet Stockholders to Ask given by members of the Wilson Fel- Berg of 1416 South owship club at the first annual ban- Ridgeway Hoyne's Aid Against quet at the Morrison hotel. President
Thomas E. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson
were guests of the club for the evening. More than 500 attended the din-

Paul A. Neuffer, attorney for the stockholders of the Superior Life Insurance company, will ask State's Attorney Hoyne today to take action

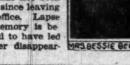
The playlet and lyribs were by Curt Peoria streets. torney Hoyne today to take action against Lucius O. V. Everhard, promoter and provisional president of the concern, which is now in the hands of a receiver. Everhard, who temporarily dropped out of sight after the com-

dropped out of sight after the company's troubles became public, is reported on his way here to face any charges which may be made.

Neuffer declared last night that he has prepared written charges against Everhard which will be presented to Mr. Hoyne with a request that he ask the indictment of Everhard ch a charge.

MISSING

Woman Disappears After Leav-ing Dentist's Office.



Police Busy Rounding Up 29 Horses Near the Yards

The police of the Stockyards and the wned by the government and awaiting shipment in the stockyards escaped when being transferred under the viaduct at Forty-third and Halsted

Truck company 33 was called to rescue two of the animals from the trestle of the Grand Trunk railroad at Fortyninth street and Oakley avenue. One fell through the trestle and was killed.

Police, in company with workmen from the stockyards barns, corralled fourteen at Forty-ninth and May streets, six more at Forty-seventh and Normal avenue, and the remainder in the vicinity of Forty-ninth street and OFFERS MAN DRINK; SHOT.
Following an argument over a card game at 510 South Morgan street last night, James Panico, 25 years old, an Italian laborer, was found by the Maxwell street police shot through the right thigh. through back lots, down streets, and in



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Fine Silks Difficult to Obtain Now Are in These Petticoats at \$3.95 to \$16.50

And this fact makes the February Sale this year more than ever the time to anticipate the spring wardrobe petticoat needs.

Striped or Two-Tone Taffeta Petticoats, \$5.95 A rosetted flounce and beau-

tiful colorings make a charmdifferent style of the petticoat at the left. \$5.95. Embroidered scallops and dots add a contrast in color to the smart, changeable tones in the petticoat at right, \$5.95.

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An attractive border de-A neat border design with sign, discontinued pattern. gold line edges and handles.

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets of 100 Pieces, \$19.50 A conventional border design with gold line edges, including an extra quantity of cups and saucers. Breakfast Sets of 31 Pieces, \$3.25

A limited number of these sets will go on sale this morn-

ing. They come in a plain shape with gold edge and neat border pattern. \$3.25 set. Fifth Floor, North.

Libbey Glassware Is Reduced

This forms one of the most interesting divisions of the February Sale of Stemware. Entire sets or smaller quantities may be selected at special prices. Fifth Floor, North.

Last Four Days-February Shoe Sale

With assortments which will be found still gratifyingly extensive, we can announce the last four days of the February Sale.

It still promises an exceptional opportunity for those who take advantage of February Sale pricings immediately.

Women's, Misses' and Children's High Grade Shoes at February Sale Prices

Women's boots in combination leathers of gray, champagne and fawn—also tan calf, black calf or black kid, at \$4.95, \$6.95, \$7.45, \$9.95 and \$12.95 pair. And children's shoes, priced according to size and quality, \$2.35, \$2.95, \$3.75 and \$4.65 pair.

Men's Boots and Low Cut Shoes and Boys' Shoes Continue at Special February Pricings. Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes, Third Floor, South. Men's and Boys' Shoes, First Floor, South.



The Tailored Mode in Millinery

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tinctiveness which alone make a hat thoroughly acceptable to the smart tailored mode is at its best in these hats.

Every newly created fashion theme is developed with the originality and good taste one has come to associate with the millinery from this section.

The turban of Oriental origin, Cavalier crown hats winged rather than plumed, the Directoire mode are the dominating fashions. Dark colorings, with here and there a brilliant tone, prevail.

These Hats May Be Chosen Beginning at \$15 Fifth Floor, South.

Silks-February Sale

Assortments provide amply for the demands we know will be made upon them during the last days of February. In particular-

2,000 Yards of the Season's Silks, \$2.95 Yard These assortments include printed twill foulards, printed fleur de soie, printed radiums of qualities which leave nothing to be desired and of new designs and colorings certain to

win favorable comment, in the 40-inch width at \$2.95 yard. 1,800 Yards of High Class Novelty Silks and Satins, \$2.95 Yard

These are all 36 inches wide and the beautiful color combinations desired for spring apparel are included. Many striped and plaid effects particularly attractive, \$2.95 yard.

All-Silk Black Satins Are Featured at \$1.95 Yard These satins of beautiful, rich quality include mousseline and satin royal, in the 36-inch width, at \$1.95 yard.

All-silk black cashmere de soie, in the 40-inch width, is featured at \$2.65 yard. Second Floor, North.

Fine French Serges

With Which This Store Is Well Provided Serges of this quality are among the first spring fabrics chosen by women of refinement.

And these serges in such highly desired colors as tan, taupe, mode, green, brown and navy blue, as well as black, deserve especial mention at their present pricing—in the 54-inch width at \$3.50 yard.

Novelty Broadcloth Suitings at \$4.50 Yard Some of the most attractive that have been shown so far this season, in the new greens and new blues with blended color stripes and checks, 54 inches wide.

Kasha Twill suiting—an all-wool fabric with a fine duvet finish in gray, tan, blue, sand, navy blue and black, 54 inches wide, \$4.50 yard. Second Floor, North.

Just a Few Days More for This February Sale of Infants' Wear



Mothers will want to make the most of them.

For they have found here the pleasantest sort of economy possible. No need to sacrifice that all-essential dainty charm in baby clothes, even though expenditure is limited.

300 Baby Boys' Tub Suits, \$1.50 Each In the Oliver Twist style sketched at the left. The blouse

is white, the trousers blue, brown or green. The "cat and the fiddle" hat of white pique is \$1.25.

1,000 Gingham Rompers Are \$1.25 Each In checks, stripes or plain colors. The style is most attractive and practical, too, for laundering. The pique hat is 85c and both are pictured at the right.

Little white frocks in this sale are specially priced. The new spring coats and headwear are having early showing.

Third Floor, North.

If. Hoyne got a tip Saturday that is him to the Rogers Park home of the Johnsons. Mrs. Johnson was questimed on Saturday afternoon by Assistant State's Attorney John Prystalists. Called at the South Union avenue. Buxbaum, his bartender, and three cash loaned. Everhard himself owes customers were taken in custody. Several men arrested for selling whisky in flasks in front of the saloon owns the house at 1407 Chase avenue. He is said to have paid \$8,000 for it three years ago. LAST FOUR DAYS \$4.75-\$6.75-\$8.75

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]—Once more milady's neck is to sleeves, this collar is a little lower in the back than in the front, where, cut frocks for spring, and, although they smart edging of red satin. some of them have a V opening in the say, always something to write home front, the effect of smartness is about. Here we have in the fullness

mode are always ingenious, has sent to and triangular effects which were a New York for spring wear the above feature of the Lanvin openings last

lard in red and white. Observe how Lanvin has treated the collar! Made in one with the yoke, as are also the oven.

call around and take me to the movies that evening. I consented, and well,

CLUB NOTES

will have a dinner at Hull house this

evening followed by the annual meeting. Allen T. Burns of the Carnegie

foundation will speak on the proposed nation-wide inquiry into conditions among immigrant groups in the United States. Miss Grace Abbot of the fed-

eral children's bureau and Miss Helen

At the business meeting of the Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter of the Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution the delegates appointed to go to Washing-

ton for the annual convention are Mrs. G. N. Gross and Mrs. Charles P. Dawley.
The alternates are Miss Ethel Mason, Mrs. M. W. Teufel, and Mrs. E. C. The delegates for the Springfield con-cention are Miss Mae Lesch and Mrs.

Nelson R. McLean.

The alternates for Springfield are

Miss Ethel V. Heaford, Mrs. Charles A. Shank, and Mrs. Harry L. Bird.

The proposed \$100,000 Liberty loan for the Daughters of the American

Revolution was unanimously indorse The Hyde Park Travel club will me

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Lanvin, whose interpretations of the of those various subelbow fullnesses frock of blue serge with its conserva-tion touch of silk—this of figured fou-which should be studied carefully.

Real Love Stories

A Satisfactory Exchange. My sister was what I called a flirt.

She claimed she was adventuresome. She was continually having different young men fall a victim to her charms; then she would reject them. I often then she would reject them.

felt sorry for the young fellow who walked away, and wished I could help love for him that I accepted him, and

we were married. DIANA JANE. riage exchange," and being possessed of that adventuresome nature, she de-cided to answer for fun. She soon began to correspond with a man in the middle west, and, judging from his



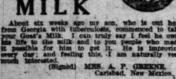
come to see her and she consented just to see what he was like. I dreaded his chapel, Fifty-fourth street and Blackcoming, for I knew that if he was as stone avenue. Wallace Rice will make a centennial address.

would propose, and of course sister would reject him.

It all came out just as I expected. He was a very modest young man, and having no girls for neighbors (living on Imperial theates at Sixty-third and Woodlawn, avenue, by the Seventh a ranch), he had advertised to see if he might not find a companion suitable Woodlawn avenue, by the Seventh ward auxiliary of the Hilinois Equal to his tastee. He proposed to her after being in our village for a week or so, and she, of course, refused. I felt so sorry for him that as he was leaving Suffrage association. Mrs. J. Paul Goode of the University of Chicago will head the cast. our house I was purposely on the porch and pretended I was just start-ing down the street.

I just wanted a chance to console

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

her at least expect a grand lattice, and, on the same premises, a grand success, if success comes.

Perhaps you have noticed, as I have through these difficult weeks just past, that the people feeling or having the least responsibilities are the ones that have falled to come up even to those. Moral: Only those who are in some sense failures can afford to fail. It is being a failure not to shoulder some s being a failure not to shoulder some of the larger responsibilities of the world of today. Somebody has got to carry them. Why not you?

But, getting back to the planning of grand failures in cooking—grand so that we may put something dramatic into our efforts—let us suppose some-thing like this: The morning is cold; the flour is old, but this is the day we have set for seeing what we can do to lower the per cent of white flour we use in making bread.

Start with the regulation one formula, three-fourths cup of scalded milk cooled to tepid, mingled, when hot or cooling, with a tablespoon of shortening and a teaspoon of salt. Three cups of flour will be enough. Less than this of white flour is often needed, when we are experienced, for the cup of liquod, one-quarter of which is tepid water in which a quarter or a half of a cake of compressed yeast is put to dissolve, and prove with a tablespoon of sugar. Less white flour is needed than barley or rye, for in-stance, because white flour thickens more. The fault of the amateur is commonly that of using too much flour and of not mixing and beating thoroughly the dough made.

For the sake of feeling that we are really performing an experiment of grave importance, which will teach us mething that will help in the future and also make the present effort more interesting, suppose we propose to ourselves to make out of this cup Poor, Misguided of liquid and three cups of flour, with their necessary accompaniments, three different things instead of one loaf of

bread.
Rolls always may be made with the bread dough. If we have a tiny pan we can make a small loaf out of a piece twice too big for a roll, or we can make a big roll on a baking sheet, a roll large enough to slice. Loaves so ago an exclamation escaped from of this shape are called "cottage the lips of one of the guests at our table. Our eyes all followed! bottom of the oven if we have no

There is another way of dividing the intrenched. High collars are apthe back than in the front, where, cut are in the back than in the front, where, cut the back than in the front, where, cut the sanother way of dividing gown. Well, we were thankful for this small portion of flour and liquid them! But the rest of the gown! If to it one-half of what remains of the angel and not a guarded one!

three cups, that is, about three-fourths

'How she got out of her boudoir so

rim, and soon I found him to be a very engrossed in our conversation that we forgot about the train he was to take and he missed it. He didn't seem disturbed about it, and asked if he might that we may do better next time.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison-" Spurs Sybil," with Alice Brad BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle-Cleopatra." drama. Cleopatra," drama.

RIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—

Studio Girl," with Constance Tal-

The Studio on indige.

BOSTON, Clark near Washington Public," drama. CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Grand

Passion," drama.
CASTLE State near Madison—
Spurs of Sybil," with Alice Brady.
CHICAGO, State near Harrison—
liam S. Hart feature, vaudeville.
GEM, 450 South State—Fatty Arbcomedy: vaudeville.

GEM, 450 South State—Fatty Arbuckle comedy; vaudeville.
LYRIC, State near Jackson—"The Primal Lure." with William S. Hart.
ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"The Beloved Traitor." with Mae Marsh.
PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"His Bobe of Honor." with Henry B. Weithall.
BOSE, 63 West Madison—"Woman Between Friends," with Alice Joyce.
STAR, 68 West Madison—"A Modern Musketeer." with Douglas Fairbanks.
WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Poppy," with Clara Kimball Young.
ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh—"Blue Blases Rawden." with William S. Hart.

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young schoolboy escorting. Two nar-love of the white haired mother w row shoulder straps held up the rose son he had sent on the long trail.

cup, then let this rise half an hour adorned—so unadorned, I mean—will and, I may be wrong, but what do you and bake it in greased muffin rings be more than her mother will ever be say, he's homesick for that pints sen; on the griddle. If this batter is liquid able to explain. I never saw anything of his? on the griddle. If this batter is liquid able to explain. I never saw anything enough, and not too much so, we can so pitifully vulgar, for youth's vul get something that is a fine resemblance to an English muffin out of half the slakey satin drawn across her of our dough. Bake ten minutes on bosom; and even a coarser note in the one side, then turn with cake turner, skimpiness across the back and in its grotesque shortness of the skirt; a petticoat or underslip of sheerest kind would not have had breathing room half a dozen good rolls may be our re-beneath the gown, and perhaps that ward, and as we are skillful so will was why it was left out of the scanty

"The rat," said a man at the table.
"Wise agent," spake up another
male. "These young kids certainly have [O, I don't want to say what he

And O, how ugly it all is

Morality Play.

Ladies' auxiliary of Temple Sh 5. A morality play will be given by the street. She is now on the "legiting

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They've Taken All His Old Time Stuff Away from Wm. S.

"BLUE BLAZES RAWDEN." THE CAST.

The story shows a lumber boss, Raw-den by name, called "Blue Blazes" for us reasons. He's a good fellow, a honest "cuss" at that.

After strenuous days in the woods he and his gang make for a camp, the Finnish women are sitting in the diet hotel and dance hall of which are before the advent of "Blue Blazes," we have seen much perturbed because of a letter from his mother which states have seen much perturbed because of a letter from his mother which states she is on her way to see her "dear boy in his Canadian home."

Social Democrats have promised them an equal suffrage bill in the fall.

In November the parliament of the Netherlands abolished the provision in the constitution forbidding woman suflooked at one intently and up to her

the Englishman's girl, a half-breed whom Rawden covets, the Englishman is killed and "Blue Blazes" is left maser of all he surveys. It is also up to him to greet the eager mother and tell her about her son, which he does, lying nobly, and behaving chivalrously, looking during the process like a most un-Guess'I won't tell you the rest of the

so ago an exclamation escaped from story, but the half-breed girl, a rôle magnificently played by Maude George. table. Our eyes all followed! certainly does complicate matters, and A young miss—17, perhaps 18, but the picture ends with Mr. Rawden desheet and have the right kind of an no more—in rose pink satin was cross- parting alone, presumably to take up a oven.

In o more—in rose pink satin was cross- parting alone, presumably to take up a long the floor with a simple looking better life, inspired by the trust and love of the white haired mother whose There's a lot of beautiful scenery

pose we use one-half the flour for a sponge, and when it is risen we add to it one-half of what remains of the angel and not a guardian to it one-half of wh liam S. Hart is just-William S. Hart.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

IKE: No, Barbara Castleton hasn't left pictures. On the contrary, she has just signed a new contract with the sixth street, New York. Irving Cum mings is leading man now with Peggy Hyland. She is with the Fox Film mpany, 130 West Forty-sixth street New York. I have run out of photo

MILDRED F.: I am glad to be o part of Jimmie in "Baby Mine." Frank Morgan took the part of Alfred. In "The Auction Block," Tom Powers was the actor who played opposite Ruby De Remer. I am glad you wrote.

A. E. B.: Betty Brown was with the vill meet on Tuesday evening, March Essanay Film company, 1333 Argyle members. Miss Hannah Rubin will stage in stock. Glad to be of assist sing. There will be dancing.

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the Hotel La Salle. level brows and fine presence, made a most agreeable impression as chair. and different kinds of fertilizers. man of the Saturday meeting. Widow of a president of the United States, she was dignified and delightful. Helen Taft, tall and vigorous, also hatless, daughter of a president of the United States, a college girl and an agricul-

ative, from whom we heard that Great Britain has 250,000 women farming,

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who went to the latter auditorium were ing if they couldn't have gauses of at governor in chief of Jamaica from 1889 repaid by another such lovely exhibition as the planists gave last spring in the Blackstone. Their liaison of feeling home from nursing in a war hospital and public bodies of the island. He and time is, perhaps, as nearly perfect as is humanly possible, and persists where the series of the

This unity of idea, which extends Reception by G. A. R. Women. even into style, was given high illus- The Presidents' association of the tration in the finale of Brahms' sonata Women of the Grand Army of the Re-making-over of his quintet for public, department of Illinois, will hold —a making-over of his quintet for public, department of Illinois, will hold plane and strings. One super-planist a reception this evening at 8:30 o'clock the of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew with four perfectly coordinated hands at Masonic hall, Bush temple, Chicago could not possibly have surpassed what W. Schultz of Chicago, will Bauer and Gabrilowitsch achieved in tional president, Mrs. Mary Eleanor

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As to Heifetz, last Monday's report would serve save as his program was different in both schedule and additions. He finished the formal bill about 5:30 in dazzling style with Paganini's "I Palpiti," and at 6:10, after three extra pieces, was gravely bowing in acknowledgment of cheers and of re-quests for more. The loveliness of this Russian boy's tone and his clean, conheater. The proceeds will be war relief work under license State Council of Defense.

Roban-McArdle, a soprano, concerto with the Chicago Symphomy concerto with the Chicago Symphomy concerts ng in Europe and the Unit- He will, counting the two pearance of the season.

April with the Orchestra, have played to seven capacity audiences in less than five months.



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Conservation, of course; but first catch your food. In other words, now is the time for garden plans. Today the housewifely thrift section of the Chicago Woman's club unit for patriotic service will start its new series BY CINDERELLA.

How much talking there was in town last week! So many war lectures, and last week! So many war lectures are lectured as a least talk new series of practical gardening lessons in the rooms of the club on the ninth floor of the Fine Arts building. The meetings will be held every Monday mornings will be held every Monday mornings will be held every Monday mornings.

league that met on Saturday was sort experts as well as general discussion of a nice talk fest, too. They met at and exchange of experiences by amathe Hotel La Salle. teurs. Dr. W. K. Jaques will be the Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr., with her speaker this morning at 11 o'clock. He

turist, was stirring and magnetic. She subject is, "Needs and Opportunities spoke well, and knew whereof she of the Hour." Mrs. Sherman was one Spoke.

Then came a British labor represent. Security league conference last week.

On Wednesday the officers of the School of Domestic Arts and Science Women are also working on the battle will meet with Mrs. Alfred Granger with them the plans of the conserva Miss Maud Wetmore of New York tion service committee, which is about spoke briefly. She talked again in the to give free public service to the house

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DEATH NOTICES.

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of the National BLAIR-Matthew Blair, Feb. 21, 1918, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Walter, Robert, William, Mrs. George Jenks, Mary, Joseph, and Catherine Blair. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1921 Altgeld-st. Interment at Rosehill.

at Rosebill.

BRAINARD—Mary Brainard, beloved wife of
the late Curtis B. Brainard and fond mother
of George F., at her late residence, 2439
Jackson. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m.,
to Preedous Blood church at 10:30. Autos
to Mount Olivet.

dence, 936 Montrose boulevard, yester-day of pneumonia.

DEATH NOTICES.

ROMIN John Cronin, Feb. 23, beloved father of Harry A. Cronin. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Rosehill cemetery chapel, 2 p. m.

Central 368.

DORSETT—Folsom Dorsett, aged 82 years, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, beloved husband of Anna E. Dorsett, fond father of Dudley F., George, Mrs. May Baab, Mrs. R. T. Jackin, Mrs. M. W. McGregor, and Charles, Funeral Monday, Feb. 25, at 11 a. m., from his late residence, 6315 Wayne-av. Interment Forest Home.

day, Feb. 26, at Bosehili cemetery chapter.

2 p. m.

CUNNINGHAM—Georgetta Cunningham. Feb.
23, beloved aunt of T. F. Hogan. Funeral
Monday. Feb. 25, at 2 p. m. from residence of Mrs. A. C. Anderson, 2119 S.
48thect., Cleere; by autos to Forest Home.
For information call Cleere 200.

DELL ANGELICA—Catherina Dell Angelica, beloved mother of Natale, George, Eugenia, and the late Richards Dell Angelica. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 446 E. 29thest, to St. James of their hall Monday, Feb. 25, 1918. at 1 o'clock. Massonic services at 1.0 B. A. Waidheim cemetery. Franklin P. Hart, Master. Geo. McKenzie, Secretary.

LIPSCHULTZ—David Lipschultz, Feb. 23, at Francis Willard hospital, fond husband of Sarah Lipschultz, Feb. 23.

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DORSETT—Folsom Dorsett, aged 82 years, Lipschultz, Funeral Monday 2 p. m. from chapel at 3654 W. 12thest to Waldhelm

936 Montrose-av. to 5t. Mary of church; interment Calvary. WISSOW—George Wussow, beloved Minna and the 1sto August, be Adolph, Paul, and August. Punas, late residence, 439 W. 80th-st., 'Peb. 26, 1918, at 2 p. m., by a Mount Greenwood cemetery.

D. C. CREGIER LODGE NO. 643, A. J. AND A. M.—An emergency meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 25, at 1 p. m., at the lodge hall, 2409-2405 W. North-av., to a tend the funeral of Brother Ernest Nottal mann, who died Feb. 22.

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SUNDAY'S MUSIC ces, Virginia reel, fortune by FREDERICK DONAGHEY. and other features, will be given discovered by the second of two recitals given by Neuhaus, planist, and I How. was ninety-nine percent special. Those tion as the planists gave last spring in

without regard for which is at the was all she said. first " piano, ormal boulevard announce the of their daughter, Marian this movement. The bright scherzo, the department present Mrs. Harry J. Hill of 5851 the third movement, evoked brilliant dept of Illinois, Mrs. Ida M. Seibert.

ung in Hull House Mary Cameron, who gave a recital in the Playhouse, is a good planist.
She takes a great deal to the work: ouse Music school's pupils on in the theater there "A life takes a great door in the theater there "A life takes a great door in the life and some of troine Foulke Usie and some measure, and a technique which seems, ine Foulke Urie and score tanor and Gertrude Madeira. It was staged Saturday, was refrom yesterday's revelation, sufficient for all the purposes. A pupil of Percy for all the purposes. A pupil of Percy Grainger, she is in possession of his sane, sunny attitude toward music-toward his music and everybody's. Thus, in playing Mendelssohn's Eminor prelude and fugue, Miss Cameron dig by it just what, no doubt, he would do if it were in one of his bills. She let the occasional touch of pretty-pretty which Mendelssohn managed to get into most of his writing for plano take care of itself while she aerated and lighted the passages representing mainly a tribute to Bach. I have heard Grainger do just that with Bach's own other performances on Satur-Sunday next, on March 9 and on March 16 and 17. The last

of spoken dialogue. Her-ing"; that is, they lend themright and clear in idea, with Grainger do just that with Bach's ow lity of unexpectedness in and rhythms. They have been ic, which, like the text, and De Severac she played with fancy, with charm, and with ease. She has the hinged wrists that Carreño be-

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MEETINGS Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight. ATER BEACH HOTEL, Chicago Opera company beach surgical dressing an auxiliary of the Red CHALL, Bush temple, 8:30 ception given by the presi-ociation of the women of the my of the Republic in honor ary E. Tarbox, the national and Mrs. Ida M. Seibert, de-

PLAN CHANGES IN NATIONAL **BODY OF AGENTS**

Association to Be Made Greater Power than in Past.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT. The midyear conference of the National Association of Insurance Agents in control belonging to the younger and more progressive school great changes are contemplated which will make the association a far greater force than it has been in the past.

In the first place a new secretary has been elected, he being Chauncey S. S. Miller of New York, who will give the greater part of his time to Feb. 24, 1918. organizing and stimulating the mem-bership and increasing interest in the Central time. association movement. The administrative office will be moved from Boston to New York. Secretary Henry H. Putnam will retire from the associa-

The administrative office will be enrely reorganized, a new editor will se elected for the agency bulletin, and its policy will be revised. Hereafter he executive committee and officers of the association will assume responsibility for the greater part of the work. The salaried people of the association will not be called in, as they have in the past, to settle difficulties, deal with companies, and take up the bigger subjects.

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Mittaburgh Raleith Washington Guif Salveston Jacksonville Miami Mobile Montgomery Amontsonery Theorem Contacts and Motion Contacts and

President E. M. Allen of Helena, Ark., who was elected at the last annual meeting, has been giving much time to the reorganization plan, and has been ably assisted by Fred J. Cox of Perth Amboy, N. J., chairman

Tendency Toward Socialism. The local agents feel that their association is particularly needed at this time because of changes that will be brought about by war conditions. There is a tendency towards state socialistic plans. With the government assuming control of so many ac-tivities the agents fear that the people may desire the state to take a hand in insurance. Already the federal gov-ernment is in the insurance business so far as ocean marine is concerned and life insurance for soldiers and sail-

During the last two months the mem-bership in Illinois has been more than doubled, and the same intensive cultivation in other states will be followed out. The local agents are convinced that they must not step aside and trust to luck. There are many indica-tions of peril so far as insurance is

Personal aNotes. E. C. Kosmak, formerly of Chicago, has become secretary and managing underwriter of the Central States Fire at Wichita, Kas.

J. E. Phelps, former insurance commissioner of California, has located in TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Chicago and will be connected with the organization of Marsh & McLennan.

Mr. Phelps was formerly secretary of the insurance survey bureau in Chicago and later moved to Los Angeles,

CATHOLICS OPEN "BACK TO LAND" **MOVEMENT HERE**

A back to the land movement has been started by the Cat' olic Colonization society, which is headed by the Most Rev. Sebastian G. Messner, archbishop of Milwaukee, as director general; the Rev. Julius E. De Vos, president and treasurer; the Rt. Rev. John J. Tannrath, vice president; the Rev. Peter J. Clohozki, secretary and supervisor; and the Rev. John De Ville, chief promoter.

The object, as stated in circulars issued by the society, is to locate people on farms that the food supply of the nation may be safeguarded and innation may be safeguarded and increased." A number of projects have been investigated and selected in the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Montana. Colorado, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Florida.

SECOND MUNDAY TRIALTOOPEN TODAY IN MORRIS

Charles B. Munday will be placed on trial today at Morris, Ill., for the second time, on the charge of wrecking the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, the financial institution founded by former Senator Lorimer.

Mr. Munday was convicted at the first trial, but the Supreme court found error in the record and remanded it for a second hearing.

a second hearing.

Although the case is set for trial this afternoon, it was said in Morris last night that no one except Judge Stough knew who would preside at the trial. The judge stated some time ago that he would call in an outside judge to hear the case. Attorneys for deto hear the case. Attorneys for de-fense and prosecution professed they did not know what judge, if any, would be called in.

The state's case will again be in charge of Assistant State's Attorney E. J. Raber, who will be assisted by Attorney William H. Holly. Mr. Mun held in Chicago during the week was one of the most notable in the history of the organization. With new men day's counsel will include Edward H. Morris, Negro lawyer; W. B. Barthologic of the organization.

Taylorville.
Assistant State's Attorney Raber said last night that the prosecution's case this time would be stronger than be-

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The February Sale of **FURNITURE** Ends Thursday Evening

THIS SALE, the greatest in our history, offers values of exceptional worth for every furniture requirement of the home. The great outstanding feature is the Sale of the complete wholesale sample lines of one of the country's largest manufacturers of Upholstered and Library Furniture—at prices remarkably low.

The displays are still quite complete, and as the time is short in which to take advantage of these great special values, we urge immediate attention

Eighth and Ninth Floors

Alluring Oriental Rugs at Greatly Reduced Prices

AT a modest expenditure one can find here a gem in harmonious decoration for hall, living-room or office; or, if so inclined, a masterpiece in Oriental art. Such is the range of our vast stock.

The magic lure in these rugs lies in the warm, hospitable atmosphere they create amid their surroundings. Always good values in this Section, Oriental Rugs are particularly attractive in price now - during this

JUVENILE FLOOR—THE FOURTH

A First Peep at the New Coats for Girls

reveals first of all that they are simple as to line, and bright and pleasing as to color. Some that have recently come-and at such an advantageous price that they are remarkably economical to buy are of checked velours, with an overcheck of color, such as green or red. Narrowly belted with but-tons topping the set-on pockets. The collars follow a square line at the back. Sizes 6 to 14 years, \$10. Fourth Floor, North Room.

300 Knickers for Boys \$1.95 Pair

GOOD, sturdy school Knickerbockers of all-wool mixtures of homespuns and tweeds. They are priced very low as a last of February special. Sizes 7 to 18 years. A good assortment of Wash Suits, specially priced in the February Sale, remains for this last week of the February Sale.

Boys' Own Room, Fourth Floor, Middle Room.

If You've Put Off Buying Nursery Furniture

please remember that the February Sale ends Thursday evening. There still remains a generous assortment of pieces and the prices will remain lowered till closing time Thursday. Last minute selection is better than no selection at all during a Sale of such importance as this.

TOILET BASKETS, three shapes, BASSINETS, of wood, trimmed with wicker; stout springs. \$5.50. COSTUMERS, two styles, sturdy and strong. \$2.25, \$3.

SCALES of reed; will weigh up to 25 pounds. Illustrated. Untrimmed. \$7.50.

WARDROBES, of reed and wood, white enameled; 3 trays. \$10.95. Pictured. AUTO BASSINETS; removeable from the wooden stand. \$14.50. Fourth Floor, North Boom.



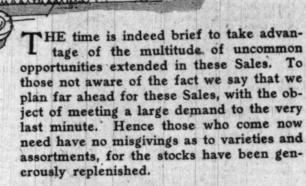
JUST FOUR MORE DAYS IN WHICH TO GET ONE OF THOSE GOOD SCHOOL SUITS FOR YOUR BOY, AT FEBRUARY SALE PRICE—\$12.75. SIZES 6 TO 17 YEARS.

Fourth Floor, Middle Room.

This Is "Wheatless Monday"-Help Win the War

& COMPANY MARSHALL FIELD

Four More Days of the February Sales



SHOES FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN, MEN SKIRTS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES HOUSEDRESSES FOR WOMEN

> BOYS' CLOTHING MEN'S CLOTHING

Our February Sale of Shoes

THOSE who have not yet tested the quality of this Semi-Annual Sale de not realize the generous reductions that the infrequent events imply.

Shoes are here for every member of the family and for every purpose. Not a Shoe in our vast stocks but is subject to reduction in price, so that you have our entire stock at your service.

Complete selection is assured even if there are but four more days left for this special selling, for the stocks are replenished continuously by new arrivals.

An Important Feature-A Service Boot for the College Girl

Just the Shoe for early Spring's wet days. A high-cut blucher tan boot with heavy oiled sole. The February Sale price is \$6.25.

Women's and Children's Shoes, Fourth Floor and Basement, Main Store. Men's and Boys' Shoes, Second Floor and Basement, The Store for Men.

THEY'RE HERE! BORSALINO HATS.

You'll not be disappointed this year, for the Borsalino Hat from Italy has arrived before scheduled time. The importer has informed us that we have received the first shipment of the new stock in Chicago. These Hats are characterized by their light weight, flexibility, and the superiority of workmanship and materials. First

OF THE CLOTHING SALE.

Provident wives will remind their husbands that only four days remain before the close of the February Sale of Suits and Overcoats for Men and Young Men. The prices are the lowest of the year. Suits, Third Floor; Overcoats, Fourth Floor.

The Store for Men

NEARING THE END

OUR TWENTIETH ANNUAL SALE OF Sterling Silver Tableware BEGINS TODAY

I We place on sale this morning, at very exceptional prices, a collection of Sterling Silver Tableware that is truly remarkable in its extent and variety-immense special purchases from many leading manufacturers-including overstock, surplus, and odd lines.

Included are: Tea Sets, Coffee Sets, Candlesticks, Compotes, Water Pitchers, Vases, Relish Dishes, Bowls, Sandwich Baskets, Bonbon Dishes, Sherbet Glasses, Bread Baskets, Baskets, Condiment Sets, and numerous other smaller items.

Our entire regular lines of Colo nial Hand-Hammered Silver, and Reproductions of Antiques, the products of our own workrooms are also included at specially reduced prices.

■ Despite increased costs in metal and labor we have been able to maintain the same remarkable values which have characterized this sale in past years.

To Buy Home Furnishings Now Is to Effect a True Economy

THE few remaining days of our 25th Annual Sale of Dinner Sets afford an opportunity to renew the furnishings of the table with China of dainty patterns, at prices that have a decided appeal. There are special Sets at \$25; Nippon China Sets at \$35 to \$75; Haviland China Sets at \$45, \$60, \$65 and \$75; also beautiful French China Sets in encrusted fold design at \$125. Surely, with such values, now is the time to turn attention to the Table Service.

Lamp and Candle Shades Beautiful Shades of unusual appeal, direct from the expert designers in our own workrooms, are found now at sharp reductions.

All Stem Ware, including about 125 patterns, is offered at interesting price reductions. Also an excellent selection of Tumblers in engraved and etched patterns at 10c and 15c. Picture Frames and Framing At this time one can secure worth-while savings and at the same time be sure of excellent service on all special orders for frames. Prices in all lines have been specially reduced.

Glass for the Table



Table Metal Ware

The discerning housewife visits this display—now, as always—because here are found those features for table service that lend distinction. Trays, Crumb Sets, Pyrex Glass Sets and hundreds of other special items.

Art Pieces of Rare Interest

Rare Art Objects, Fabrics, Antique Furnishings, and pieces of interest in ivory, brass, lacquer, and bronze—pieces that delight the connois-seur and yet have practical home use—priced attractively low.

Lighting Fixtures at Special Prices.



A Great Cause

Up near Verdun and Nancy the women and children are penniless, homeless, without clothes. The new drive will make their need the more poignant. Help send 10,000 "Martha Washington Bags" to them this Spring. No sacrifice is too great when you realize their need. A Bag-sold at cost of production-is \$4. Your card should be enclosed. Visit the display on the Fifth Floor, South Room.

A Blouse at \$10

It is so pretty one almost wishes there were more of them. They are made of a very good quality of crepe Georgette, with small cuffs and fichu-like collar of the daintiest net and lace imaginable. Choice of pink or white. There are many other individual styles of Blouses ready to accompany the new Suits.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

Apparel Arrivals of Especial Note DAILY the scene changes on

the Sixth Floor with its new clothes for the coming season. Tricotine Suit—\$57.50

Two-toned and trimmed with bone buttons applied in close-set rows on back and sleeves. The long revers-which seem to be emphatically with us this season' -roll to the two large buttons

which are the jacket's sole fas-

tening. Illustrated at the left,

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South.

An Unusual Suit at \$50

is offered in the Misses' Section, made of tricotine with the new buttoned shirt-front of plaid silk. Plaited peplum and but-tons to the elbow are effective trimmings.

ONE would know that the snow is leaving golf links and bridle paths - just to see the displays of new Specialty Clothes which are here.

New Fiber Silk Sweaters

Daintily woven, made in coat styles, variously sashed, these are offered in deep rose collared with flamingo, or deep green, for instance, hand-stitched with light green wools. \$25. The style pictured with rose - flowered trimmings is delightful. \$37.50.

Wool Jersey Coats at \$25

These are intended to accompany the tennis or golf player on a chill morning. Belted and color stitched, one style has an elastic-run waistband; the other is a straight coat style. Recent importations from Switzerland. Sizza Floor, Webash.

Just 4 More Days of The February Sale of Skirts

Styles are charming; fabrics numerous and prices attractive. At \$15-Plaid wool of beautiful quality, plaited and topped by a wide belt.

At \$20 - An exquisite quality of silk tricot with its lovely iridescent colors, is made with two simple pockets, each twice buttoned. Sixth Floor, South Room.

A Satin Frock at \$37.50

For women seeking an afternoon Frock here is a pretty style, sketched at the right, with its dainty white crepe Georgette vestee and pendant buttons. izth Floor, South Room.

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"Whereas, and patriotic effort of Mr. Link, we

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Says Mulvihill Is Silent.

The voters understand the dange

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views on the vital subject of the war.

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mtion of the city council, and for the

and private record for efficiency and character is such that he is strongly

indorsed by the Municipal Voters

league and the leading newspapers

The voters are educated and in

Look for Heavy Vote.

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the voters, and the indications

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late, Mulvihill. closing meeting in Guernsey's

alf will be held tonight at I. O. O. F.

all, 647 East Sixty-first street, and

will be addressed by Marquis Eaton, Renald Moore, just back from the

American ambulance corps in France, and Ald. John N. Kimball.

The windup of the spectacular Re-

tomorrow. The Link managements upon hanging the city hall tag

n Candidate Backus. This was an wered in behalf of Backus last night

in a statement sent to voters by the Twenty-fifth Ward Progressive Repub-lican club, which said: "Mr. Backus is not the candidate of any city hall or-

ne political machine in the elec-

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The Clyde I. Backus campaign com-

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Link and his supporters, falls flat

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voters a comparison of the pa-tic activities of Mr. Backus with

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nd on Oct. 31, 1917, was commissioned

captain in the Fourth regiment

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1918.

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Sixth Floor, South Room.

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seeking an afterhere is a pretty te crepe Georgette endant buttons.

AT PALM BEACH WITH THE SHUBERTS

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Miss Marilynn Hiller

speaks softly now and then and dance

Donnelly has contrived, Miss Gateson

astringent Miss Donnelly of either.

ber Is Needed for

Senator.

Attorney General Edward J. Brun-

omination for United States senator.

the last ten days, State Auditor An-

Mr. Brundage's statement, made to

to bring about an early peace on hon-

"The economic questions confront-

senator from Illinois should be men-

tally equipped to intelligently handle

"I believe Medill McCormick is the

man who best meets the situation, and

Men Are Backing Him

I am for him for the Republican nom-

ination for United States senator.

Pegram Claims Deneen

Ald. Robert R. Pegram, who is see

ing the Republican nomination in the

UNE that the Deneen organization in

the ward is loyally supporting his can-

Rainey Closes Campaign

John W. Rainey closed his camp

for Fourth District Seat

for McCormick last week.

committee, is as follows:

orable terms.

N "Fancy Free" we go to Palm.
Beach, there to forget the drear discomforts of the northern snows in the voluptuous idlings of a Shubert summer, abetted by song, dance, and regitation. It is what is known as a Shubert musical comedy. Shubert musical comedy.

Appears in Both Seventh

and Twenty-fifth Ward

With us in our more or less sensuous gambols is Clifton Crawford, an adept in easy fooling, the composer of his own stuff, and a humorous, inventive fellow when surrounded by girls and lights. He represents a jolly New Yorker, with a motor boat and money, and he thinks seriously of het Money. and he thinks seriously of his life only when in proximity to Miss Pinkie Pestlewaite, who is also of our party. Mr. Crawford amuses us with songs and remarks. One of his compositions is a rhymed chronicle called "History"

A vote for Mulvihill is a stab at our another, which we like better, is nar affect and their allies in the Euro- "Eve," whose context treats ironically of woman and the troubles for which she is responsible. The verses are yote or a neglected vote is a vote for ingenious, showing a familiarity with Mulvihill. A vote for Guernsey is a Holy Writ and the classics; they are blow at the kaiser and a boost for better city conditions."

set to summer music, and at the end they speak favorably of one woman, Mother. He tells also with funny elocu-This was the final shot aimed at the tion the episode of Lord Mainwaring. city hall organization in the Seventh who; stepping upon an empty banana and that is trying to put over Assist at the top of a stairway, fell, and in ant Corporation Counsel William F. his descent struck Lady Diana Thorn-Mulvihill for the Republican nomina- castle in what he calls the binnacle.

tion for alderman, at tomorrow's pri-Another entertaining member of the ompany is Miss Marilynn Miller, s slim, laughing little girl, whose chaste for support for Guy Guernsey issued beauty has mitigated many a red Win-ter Garden bouquet. Miss Miller poslast night over the signatures of Ald. John N. Kimball, Walter J. Ketler, A. sesses what have been referred to as fairy feet; she has careless, golden hair, and she dances. She dances not the ancient, modern dances, but flashing, whirling toe dances in stuffed slippers nination of a man like Mulviand lacy skirts. Also she sings, in hill," the statement says. "We have tones which are low and mellow, a balused him of being the official polad entitled "Love Comes A-Stealing," litical representative in this ward of all of which causes us to be glad that

Lest it be feared that the personnel for purposes of flirtation, pretends that national loyalty and his readiness to the council, for the feared that the personnel is already rich enough in talent and the Thompson-Lundin spoils and accomplishment, one hastens to add that another item is Ray Raymond, a snappy dresser and a good singer, who used to aid digestion at the Green Mill candidate has mained silent, not even stating his less on the vital subject of the war.

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"Gardens by peppery conduct in the hotel, tucks the lady under his arm, and takes her upstairs to his assigned "A Cocktail of Flowers."

"A reformers. He did not speak impersonally.

Definition of Reformers. "A reformer is a person who is suffering from stifled emotions," he said. "Usually she has a face like a meat ax apartment as the curtain falls.

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"Clegaret the did not speak impersonally that the widow of a defunct airman, and Miss Miller that she is the widow of a defunct airman, and Miss Miller that she is the wife of the cousin, Mr. Raymond. The ensurable that another item is Ray Raymond, a subject to the vital subject of the war.

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M.V.L. PREFERENCES

League's Recommendations for Tuesday's Aldermanic Primaries Presented.

desires for good government will be defeated by an unscrupulous and dis-loyal political minority if Republicans out stopping to vote for Guy Guern-The Municipal Voters' league has made recommendations or has ex- Says Man of His Calipressed preferences to the voters respecting the candidates at tomorrow's can activity all through the last Sunday of the primary campaign.
Both sides exhausted every effort to

DEMOC	RATIC.
2—Clem Kuehne. 4—John A. Richert. 5—F. A. Mulholland. 9—Emery M. Shaw.	22—John H. Baule 25—A. J. J. Welsh 27—J. M. McGows
10—James McNichols. 11—Herman Krum- dick. 13—No choice between	man. 30—J. A. Gibbons

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publican contest in the Twenty-fifth ward comes with Ald. Link and Clyde L Backus each claiming a certain vic-CICERO BATTLES TOMORROW WITH BLANK BALLOTS

sunization or machine. He is one of the original independent Republican workers who assisted in smashing the ld time political machine in the considerable excitement for the considerable excitement. A primary battle with blank ballots which is to take place in the village ticians. While there is no contest note for the nominations, the primary was ordered by the Supreme court on the ground that petitions for nomin tion were filed too late to be legal. The delay is ascribed to the fact the the state legislature at its last session

extended the terms of the Cicero vil lage officers for two years, with the re sult that a regular election was not scheduled for this spring. J. C. Klenha, president of the village board, declared the legislative action was unconstitutional and the Supreme cou

As a result of the mixup the ballo are printed in blank and voters must write in the names of their candidates. This is expected to cause considerable on, as Cicero has a large foreign

Old Rogers Park Saloon Caught 'Lifting the Lid'

Since the declaration of war Mr.

ckus hace devoted practically his
the time without compensation servthe interests of his country. In The police arrested Nick Karthaus The police arrested Nick Karthauser, proprietor of the oldest Rogers Park saloon, last night for selling beer to two men and arrested him for violating the Sunday law. If the police charge stands up the license will be revoked. The saloon is at 6655 Ridge avenue. Its presence there has been the subject of numerous protests because of the proximity of the Northwestern and Loyola universities.

Fire Destroys 1,000,000 Pounds of Chocolate

Whereas, any record fails to show intic effort of any kind on the part it. Link, we are cognizant that the ligent voters of the Twenty-fifth i will not allow their attention to be raising of false issues.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 24.—More than former the contest is between Mr. Rainey and former Congressman James T. McDermott, who resigned from congress mott, who resigned from congress mott, who resigned from congress mott, who resigned from congress to the Second ward. Much bad blood has been stirred in the campaign between mott, who resigned from congress to the Second ward. Much bad blood has raising of the Twenty-fifth at Hershey Chocolate company's plant the Hershey Chocolate company's plant at Hershey, Pa., early today, causing a loss estimated at \$500,000.

MISS GASTON IS THRILLED: NEVER **MORE DISGUSTED**

Foe of Cigaret Ventures Before Dill Pickles and Is Shocked.

"Can that cigaret! Ain't you got

any manners?"

A sleek female in mannish attire pompadour hair, linen collar, tailored clothes, and low-heeled brogansobligingly cast away her burning

It was thus that Ben Reitman intro duced Lucy Page Gaston to his followers at the Dill Pickle club, over in Tooker place, last night. Miss Gaston had the first word and the last word on the subject of cigarets. Free discussion occurred in between. Miss Gas ton characterized it as loose. It sure did sound at times like a medical clinic. The subject was "Sex."

Has Her Great Adventure. When the evening was over the ruest of honor said that she had had the adventure of her life—the most awful adventure. She explained that she felt as though she had just been missed by an express train. Things kind of took her breath away. It was that kind of an adventure.

Miss Gaston opened the bout with an upper cut anent the evils of the cigaret habit. Chairman Reitman in In the farce which Miss Dorothy ed her opponent as John Lock man alias "Cigaret Slim," who attempted a solar plexus knockout on the evils

"Cigaret Slim," was followed by "the Naughty Miss Dorothy Donnelly! And horrible example" in the person of Bert

that song about chickens! We never would have suspected the hitherto "I weigh ninety-five pounds, suffer from a bad heart and indigestion. I am subject to tonsilitis," he said. "I The music is so-so, or a little better good, big band un-its composer, Au. life. After listening to the lecture this vening I am going to start."
He did so.

Sonia Strakowsky, recently of Russia, championed smoking by women. She said that while she did not smoke **BRUNDAGE TAKES** herself that she did not object to the habit. It is about the cheapest vice AN OPEN STAND person can be addicted to to forget FOR M'CORMICK

trouble,
Then just to show that the audience was fair minded, Chairman Reitman ordered that two collections be taken up. One was for the Anti-Cigarette league and the other to buy cigarets

The sex discussion is deleted. Here's Last Word.

Miss Gaston's last words and the last of the evening were as follows:

"It is with a feeling of infinite disnex, ended early Sunday nex, ended early Sunday next. dage yesterday became an openly gust that I have listened to the things avowed supporter of the candidacy of that have been said here tonight. It Medill McCormick for the Republican has been the greatest adventure of my life, but I sincerely hope I never have another one like it." Mr. Brundage is the second of the

Republican state officers to take the aggressive for Mr. McCormick within \$1,000,000 VOTE MACHINE DEAL IS UP TO LANDIS

Chicago's famous \$1,000,000 voting a letter to Senator Clarence F. Buck. nachine case will go to trial today be chairman of the McCormick campaign fore Judge Landis in the federal court. A jury will determine whether the the prostrate detectives.

City will have to pay the balance due

Early in the evening Patrolm "The election of a United States city will have to pay the balance due senator is of the greatest importance, on the 500 machines which are now locked up in warehouses, accumulating wash room. At midnight he promptly not only to the people of Illinois but locked up in warehouses, accumulating dust and storage charges. The outto the entire nation. We are at war, and the man selected must have a comprehensive grasp of the great conflict in which we are engaged; he must loyally support the government; he loyally support the government; he

nust realize its significance and work delivered. The Empire Voting Machine pany in the present case is suing for the city, but never paid for. The suit ing the nation at the conclusion of the was instituted in the fall of 1913. Alwar require careful thought, and the ready several depositions have been witnesses, Dr. Howard S. Taylor, mem ber of the board of election commis ers which let the \$1,000,000 con tract, now residing in Long Island, has the ring about the prostrate poli-

> Attorneys for the city, who include Frederic Bruce Johnstone, Horace K. hall at this juncture. The orchestra Tenney, and Assistant Corporation started to play and many couples re-Counsel Leon Hornstein, will endeavor sumed dancing. The detectives stopped to show that the machines may be nanipulated easily.

didacy and is not working with Smoke Inspector Reid in behalf of Charles A. Nichols, who is Ald. Pegram's oppo-Miller Blames Saloons "The Deneen organization in the Thirty-first is not tied up with the city hall." Ald. Pegram said. "That is a and Poolrooms for Crime

"Vicious saloons and poolrooms are

breeding places of crime. If they were put out of business, a real start would be made toward abolishing crime of all sorts," said Harry B. Miller, prosecuting attorney for the city, in an address delivered to paroled men last night in Hope hall, 6026 Ravenswood avenue. Ald. Walter Steffen also advenue; Albert Greenwald, 1105 Van pren street; George Pearson, 161 East campaign story started by the Reid crowd. I am fighting for renomination on my record as an alderman and I ex-

Plan to Protect Polls in Second Ward Fight

for the Democratic nomination for con-gress in the Fourth district with a whirlwind tour yesterday that took him into every ward in the district. He spoke before the regular Demo-Extra precautions will be taken by cratic ward organizations, all of which have officially indorsed his candidacy. the board of election commissioners to protect the purity of the primaries in

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



GANG SEES RED IN EFFORT TO PAINT PAINTERS' BALL

Army Sergeant, Police, and Alderman Figure in Melee.

squad of detectives, and a crowd of 1,000 men and women figured in an attempt by a gang of rowdies to paint the dance of Painters' District council No. 14 a brilliant red with the blood of Particle F. Rocks of the limit in punishment when the evidence gas. To make certain of his death he of Particle F. Rocks of the linals to escape."

13 years old, of 913 South Halsted street, penned a note to his son Saturday afternoon and turned on the limit in punishment when the evidence gas. To make certain of his death he then shot himself over the heart.

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The dance, held at the Coliser nex, ended early Sunday morning in a near riot in which Roche was kicked and beaten. Detectives White and Cos tello, who went to Roche's assistance, were disarmed by the gangsters. Later a squad of detectives made nine arrests after searching every man in the hall except Ald. William E. Rodriguez,

"Danny" Goodman Is Hero Sergt. "Danny" Goodman, former lightweight fighter, was the hero of

the fray. Rushing to the aid of the policemen, he knocked gangsters right and left until he went to the floor

closed the bar, despite a roar of pro A few minutes later a fight started near the bar. It was evidently a cam-ouflage, but Roche fell for it. When he attempted to interfere he was attacked from all sides.

Roche went to the floor, and as kicks

rained upon him drew his revolver. It The Battle Spreads "Danny" Goodman and Detectives White and Costello smashed through

tract, now residing in Long Island, has given his testimony in deposition form.

Another witness whose deposition from that been taken is Paul Chamberlain of Toledo, O., an expert employed by former County Judge John E. Owen, head of the county's election machinery at the time of the purchase of the machines. He indorsed their purchase.

A score of detectives swept into the

the dance and searched every man in the hall in an attempt to recover the weapons that had been taken from Roche and Costello. They were not recovered. Ald. Rodriguez was not searched when he revealed his identity.
Officials of the painters' council declared last night that the fight was started by a gang of outsiders with

avenue; Albert Greenwald, 1105 Van Buren street; George Pearson, 161 East Ohio street; William Klamz, 1741 Fletcher street; Edward Hammond, 1005 North Clark street; George Tuck-brater, 2911 West Madison street; Mar-tin Grantiand, 3828 Ferdinand street; Patrick Kerns, 300 West Thirteenth

BEG YOUR PARDON!

ing Chief Alcock's plans to continue the drive on criminals in Chicago, said that Municipal Judge B. the drive on criminals in chicago, said that Municipal Judge B. P. Barass fined six boys \$200 apiece on charges of having stolen merchandise worth \$10,000 from freight cars. Judge Barasa explains that the boys

were "charged only with disorderly conduct by both the railroad and the police. There was no evidence that they had stolen anything. What evi-dence was offered was that they had An alderman, a former pugilist placed tempedoes on tracks and stepped who is now an army sergoant. a trains. I fined them the limit on

che of the inals to escape. City News bureau.

> The issue of the 21st, in telling that Mrs. Dolly Matters-Fertner was seek ing to have her marriage to O. F. Fertner annulled, described him as hav ing been general manager for Frederick H. Bartlett & Co.

That firm explains that Fertner was never its general manager; that he was for a time a salesman, and later in charge of a small department, but has not been in its employ for a number of months.

AGED WOMAN DIES BY GAS; HUSBAND IS NEAR DEATH

Mrs. Amelia Simpson, 75 years old, was asphyxiated and her husband, August, 80 years old, was overcome by is late Saturday afternoon. Neighbors discovered the couple in bed. The en tire house was filled with gas, which the kitchen. Attempts to revive Mrs. He was en Simpson were unavailing. Simpson is

not expected to live. yesterday by Harry Edwards, another roomer. The police were unable to determine whether the death was acci-

Anton Tels, 48 years old, a carpenter, committed suicide in the basement of his home, 4123 Nelson street, yesterday He had been ill. Joseph Massy, 50 years old, a sheet

metal worker, was overcome by gas in his room at 507 Rush street early yesterday. He is in a precarious condition at the county hospital. The asphyxiation is believed to have been

Mrs. A. E. Corbett, 65 years old of 1426 West Madison street, was found dead from gas asphyxiation early yes terday afternoon by a fellow roomer

Spanish War Veterans Camp at Sterling June 17

The fifteenth annual en be held at Sterling, Ill., on June 17, 18 and 19, according to decision of the council of administration, which met

at Sterling yesterday.

Sterling is raising a liberal fund of money to provide for the entertainment of her visitors. Gov. Lowden is an honorary member of Sterling campand he will probably be present for the

TOOOLD TO FIGHT, ITALIAN VETERAN

Alfonso Jorii, Soldier of Garibaldi, Broken by Grief.

his native Italy to fight, Alfonso Jorii, 73 years old, of 913 South Halsted

why. Forgive me," he wrote to Caesar

"My father was broken hearted be arms for Italy," the son explained. conducted into the packing industry.
"My mother died two years ago, and The hearing will be held in Judge since that time he has brooded almost Kohlsaat's courtroom, room 653 federa building, and will continue for three

Treasured Old Weapons.

"He spent hours each day polishing arms during the Garibaldi campaign. Swift & Co., recently.

"When he lay down to die he clasped and departments." the red shirt which was his dearest More than 500 Negro employes in possession to his breast. On the dress- the stockyards were given a detailed rewas a picture of Gen. Garibaldi, the cital of the present wage controversy

"My Garbaidi gave Italy a soul," and the streets. W. Z. Foste the told me just a few weeks ago. 'Now forth and State streets. W. Z. Foste the test which will show whether ter, secretary of the Stockyards Labor the test which will show whether gas in their home at 2039 Homer street she has developed a stout heart and strong body worthy of that soul." Once a Professor.

The dead man was well known in was escaping from an open burner in Chicago's Italian coloney as Prof. Jorii. tellectual. At one time he was a pro ot expected to live.

Joseph Coupland, 60 years old, a of Naples and one of the original Ital laborer, was found asphyxiated in his ian "red shirts" who served under room at 740 Washington boulevard Garibaldi. He came to Chicago thirteen years ago.

Prof. Jorii actively identified himself

with the civic life of his adopted city, ibaldi monument in Lincoln park and making a speech at the dedication.

With the entry of Italy in the European war he became an indefatigable worker for the allied cause and under his inspiration a score of men returned

An inquest will be held at 10 o'clock

Boy Struck by Auto Near Death; Driver Is Held

Charles Decvar, 8 years old, of 1854 West Forty-seventh street, was proba-bly fatally injured last night when he was struck and knocked down by an bile at West Forty-seventh and South Lincoln streets, incurring a possible skull fracture.

The car is owned and was driven b Charles Hlava of 2342 South Kedzie Hvala is being held by the

Church Gives Red Cross Emblem to Nurses' School

A silk Red Cross emblem was pre Patrolman Roche, his right jaw swollen and his face and body a mass of cuts and bruises, was attended by the following from Chicago: Senior the ambulance physician. Arthur Wallace, the first man arrested, also required medical attention, as his scalp had been laid open by a blow from a revolver butt.

The city health department twelve nurses—in proportion to enrollement of any city training school at special patroitic services held at the special patroitic services held at the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church, South Ashland avenue and Harrison training school last night as an award for having the largest representation—twelve nurses—in proportion to enrollement of any city training school at special patroitic services held at the special patroitic services held at the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church, South Ashland avenue and Harrison disphteria were reported to the depart.

MORRISON SALE OF LIQUOR TO OFFICERS SHOWN

'Table Raid' and Arrests Made at Terrace Garden.

liquor to men in uniform was disclosed in the Terrace garden of the Hotel Morrison when it became known yes-terday that two commissioned officers and two young women were arrested in the place Saturday night with

riasses of liquor before them. The officers and the wom-The officers and the taken to Deputy Funkhouser's office where, something more than a year where, something more than a year where a made against where, something more than a year ago, there were charges made against Harry C. Moir, manager of the place. At that time Judge Uhir's court heard evidence of alleged immorality in the conduct of the Morrison hotel, the operation of a dance hall at all hours. sales of liquor at illegal times, and the free comings and goings of young

Detectives refused to give out the sames of the officers or the girls taken in the "table raid" on Saturday night in the Terrace garden. The arrests were made by Sergt. Raiph Busse and Joseph Thoney, chief investigator. The officers and the girls were later re-After the matter had been dis

with federal authorities it was deemed advisable to place the blame for the illegal liquor selling against the waiter Walter Brown of 648 North Dearborn Molr Offers to Prosecute.

Moir said he would help prosecute the waiter. Only three glasses of liquor were seized, one of the girls achieving a neat strategy by swallowing he drink and suavely asking the waite for more "ginger ale."
The officers taken admitted there

The officers taken admitted there was whisky in their drinks and that they obtained them by paying Brown a bonus of \$1, thereby passing the orus to Brown. Moir told the police he was immoderately shocked by the report of the occurrence, considering it inconceivable that liquor could be sold in his place against the rules he has so stringently laid down.

Arrests on similar charges were

Arrests on similar charges were made of persons in the Revere house and in a number of flats. **NEW ANGLE IN** YARDS INQUIRY

TAKEN UP TODAY Francis J. Heney, general counsel for will be begun today before Commission er Joseph E. Davies of the trade com "My father was broken hearted be-cause he was too old to again take up cheese angle of the investigation being

days at least. During the hearings Mr. Heney will introduce some of the letters se the rifle and saber which were his the vaults of Henry Veeder, counsel for

arms during the Garibaldi campaign.

"The letters found in the Veeder wall, which I will read," said Mr the Germans, which for a time seemed to threaten the very existence of his packers' activities in connection with native land, drove him frantic with government contracts and with attempts to influence various bur

iberator."

by union labor representatives yester.

"'My Garibaldi gave Italy a soul,' day afternoon at Wright's hall, Forty. council, was the principal speaker. He told the men that their only chance of tory working conditions lay through

Business Men Urge Free Treatment for Policemen

The Woodlawn Business Men's association has adopted resolutions asking that policemen and firemen be better paid, that they be given medical attenand city council do all in their power to prevent the indiscriminate paroling of convicts and to remedy the faulty system of bailing out crim in the Municipal court to check th

Copies of the resolution have been forwarded to Mayor Thompson, the aldermen of the Seventh ward, and State's Attorney Hoyne. They were drafted by a committee composed of Fred Aspinwall, L. E. Armijo, and E. P. Hammond. G. J. Feldkamp is president and George J. Fleming secretary

Police Doubt Confession of Gary Pastor's Slave

Michael Schramm, who made a con-fession to the police of Bridgeport, Conn., that he killed the Rev. Edmund Kayser in 1915 at the latter's home in Gary, was questioned at length yester-day by Chief of Police Rambo of Gary. Schramm is being held incommunicade A theory that he is a victim of delu

2 Deaths from Contagious Diseases Are Reported

BOWLERS SEEK \$1,000,000 FOR WAR CRIPPLES

Plan to Enlist All Pin Knights to Aid Men Injured.

BOWLING STANDING

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FIVE MEN TEAMS.	
Champion Spark, Toledo	2,90
Blouin Brucks, Chicago	
Woosier Lambers, St. Louis	
Bowlers Journal, Chicago	
Cabanne, St. Louis	2,83
Carpenters D. C., Cleveland	
G. W. K., Buffalo	
Alpen Braus, St. Louis	
Neuberth Colts; Newark, N. J	2,78
Universal, Chicago	2,77
Illinois A. C. Blues, Chicago	2,77
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C. Lush-Blaney, Cincinnati	1.21
Reynolds-Walker, Chicago	1 20
Reynolds-Walker, Chicago	******

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anent organization of the War Relief association was were effected and officers elected. The oramong bowlers to use as a benefit fund for blind and disabled soldiers.

Walter Houlehan has been chosen for

tend to distribute money to the needy for Demps cripples from the trenches but it proses to go to manufacturers and obtain pledges to employ certain num-bers of those afflicted. Bowlers of the country will be asked to contribute \$1

August Herrmann of Cincinnat nittee, was made honorary president of the association. John T. Smith of Buffalo is active president. Other offi-cers elected are: Vice presidents, Rob-ert W. Brown, Louisville; W. P. Nagel, Detroit; H. P. Patterson, Minneapolis; secretary, Merrill Watson, New York; of benefit fund, H. C. Menne St. Louis; treasurer of operating fund, seph Thum, New York.

New Team Leaders.

place in the five men event on the second shift by knocking down the pins 4 inches. He has three years' experi-

nt of the tourney tonight H. Walker hicago rolled into eighth place with while W. Conway, also of Chicago

Numerous changes took place in dou-
bles. T. Reynolds and H. Walker of
Chicago assumed third place with 1,203,
while R. Polachech and N. Nelson, also
of Chicago, rolled 1.192 and tied for
fifth place. Chicago scores:
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THE GUMPS-WHO WANTS A MODEL FOR FASHION?

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FULL HOUSE TO SEE DEMPSEY-BRENNAN RING BOUT TONIGHT

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 24.-[Special.] -It looks as if the Jack Dempsey-Bill Brennan bout here tomorrow night will be a regular fight, not one of the made 663 to order kind like some of those put on in the past for the interests of the pro-

The fans who saw Dempsey at work Saturday and today are betting on him at 2 to 1. He boxed Andre Anderson and did some shadow boxing. Demp-sey, who has been here several days, this afternoon drew the largest crowd that ever attended a training joust in the city. Nearly 1,000 crowded into Morgenroth's gym, and at least 300 space applied for.

All tickets, numbering over 4,000, ganization had its inception in New have been sold, a large number going. York, It is planned to raise \$1,000,000 to Chicago fans. It looks like the big-

Not only does the organization in-end to distribute money to the needy for Dempsey agreed on Houlehan with-

as a boxer can offset Frank Moran's dness as a fighter will be tested at the new Louisiana auditorium tomorrow night when the Minnesota plasterer and army boxing instructor, formerly of Pittsburgh, meet in a tweaty round near heavyweight champion ty round near heavyweight champion-ship contest before a crowd that esti-a mass of valuable road information, Baker was asked.

mates tonight place close to 7,000. Sammy Goldman will referee. He was chosen at the eleventh hour, after was chosen at the eleventh hour, after Dick Burke had wrangled with the promoters, and neither Ike Dorgan nor and of the Champion Spark any of Toledo went into first any of Toledo went i

at 2 to 1. Others have been made at 8 to 5, 7 to 5, and even money. Sporting editors here in their consensus say

but may enter the ring at 7 to 5. Both men have announced them-selves fit. Fulton weighs 216 pounds, Moran, 197. Fred outreaches Moran by six inches and is 4½ inches taller. He is bigger than Moran in everything but the biceps, where Moran is an inch

and a half bigger.

Moran said tonight that he would stop Fulton's left and wear him down. Fulton said he would knock Moran out. Both men are in the pink of condition and did little work today

O'Dowd vs. Greb

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 24.-[Special.] hits. Score: St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 24.—[Special.]

—St. Paul fans are looking for a fight like those Stanley Ketchel and Billy Fapke used to furnish years ago when Middleweight Mike O'Dowd of this city meets Harry Greb of Pittsburgh here tomorrow night.

Greb has been blazing a destructive trail throughout the middleweight ditable.

good middleweights than O'Dowd, and on paper has the better record of the two, but the new championship claimits one of the hardest hitters is size the ring has

dition and both are claiming victory.

Indications are that the house of bring between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO FIGHT, secial trains to the Dempsey-Brennan fight Milwaukee tonight will be run over the thwestern railroad and the North Shore tric. The rail train leaves around 6 cek. The electric special leaves the th Water street terminal at 5 o'clock and return immediately after the bout.

TOMMY WHITE IN HOSPITAL.

mmy White, who has trained boxers and
flers at the Areade symmasium and other
est, is seriously ill at 8t. Bernard's hoet, where he underwent an operation on

ROTARY CLUBS C. Barnes' Score of 95 Wins Metropólitan Shoot

ting from the sixteen yard rise C. Barnes yesterday won the 100 bird race, the feature of the weekly shoot at the Metropolitan Gun club, with a score of 95. Scores:

100 targets, 16 yards—C. Barnes, 95;

W. Burghart, 93; P. Groh, 92; J. L. Walker, 88; B. Miller, 88; Mrs. N. Titze, Walker, 88; B. Miller, 88; Mrs. N. Titze, 87; B. Goody, 87; J. Brulie, 86; J. Curley, 86; R. Simmonnetti, 82; B. Hardy, 28; H. Anderson, 79; E. Blackman, 77.
25 targets, 16 yards—P. Groh, 25; L. Kunzer, 25; C. Barnes, 25; W. Burghart, 24; R. Simmonnetti, 24; Mrs. N. Titze, 23; J. L. Walker, 23; J. Brulie, 22; B. Miller, 22; E. Blackman, 22; B. Hardy, 21; H. Anderson, 20; J. Curley, 26; R. Goody, 20,

Exhaust Echoes

HICAGO'S second annual used car show will be held at the Coliseum during the nine days from Saturday, March 30, to Sunday April 7. Encouraged by the success of their more or less experimental ven-ture last year, the Chicago Automobile Trade association has decided to

Fulton vs. Moran

New Orleans, La., Feb. 24.—[Spetial.]—Whether Fred Fulton's science as a boxer can offset Frank Moran's who drive.

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represent the organization and will be expected to report in detail any fingrant violation of the traffic laws, bad spots in the roads, dangerous curves and liable to be called to the service at any time, and no manager would be fool enough to negotiate with a player who is in that position."

who drive. Primarily the idea is to make touring safer by the prompt installation "Should you find that Whitted is of danger signs and detour markers actually in Chicago and that he is ne-

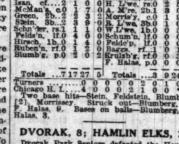
ond shift by knocking down the pins of a total of 2,908. They displaced the Blouin Brucks of Chicago, who had been leading with 2,856.

Sence.

Fulton will enter the ring favorite. Will be the first speaker, discussing will be the first speaker, discussing the odds are problematical. Many bets have been made that he will win bets have been made that he will win the storage Batteries. Their Construction, Use, and Care—Why Engines the construction of the construct Start Hard in Cold Weather." His talk will be illustrated with various types

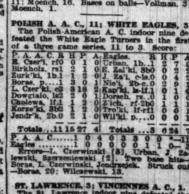
INSTITUTE NINE **BEATS TURNERS**

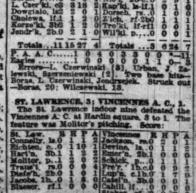
Bunching hits in the first inning, when four runs were scored by the Chicago Hebrew institute indoor baseball team defeated the Central Turner yesterday in the institute gymnasium before a large crowd, 7 to 3. Stein, who played third base for the winning team, scored two runs and made three



They took only light exercise this afternoon.

O'Dowd leaves Wednesday for Camp Dodge to report for military service, and Greb is to join the colors soon. Indications are that the house will bring between \$12,000 and \$15,000.





BAKER SAYS WHITTED HAS-NO PERMISSION

TO DEAL WITH CUBS

Doesn't Believe Yarn.

and by taking quick action against gotiating with Weeghman, what would the occasional village speed trap. In be your course then? Would you re-

versation with the following telegram has permission to deal with Chicago or any club. He has not refurned his contract for this year. There was no cut man will dea! with him after recent

"INNOCENT "-WEEGHMAN.

BY FAST START According to President Weeghman Gran of the Cubs, he hasn't heard a word 118: from George Whitted and didn't know was in Chicago until he saw it in the papers. Business Manager clared Whitted had not communicated at all with the Cub office or with any of the officials. Whitted himself could not be located last night, but on Sat-

for the Cubs the fact that one of the Phillies was here probably would never have caused any talk. It has reached the stage now, apparently, where

get the players lined up for the train- to the youth of the country to compet ing trip, which starts two weeks from is the possibility of winning a chamtomorrow. It is more than likely a number of the Cubs who haven't yet signed have no intention of holding out, Totals... 2 3 18 5 Totals... 8 12 21 4
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as to complete arrangements with the railroads for transportation. There is a good chance of a trade There is a good chance of a trade being made with the St. Louis club, as both President Rickey and Manager thinks week for a talk with Manager this week for a talk with Manager Mitchell. One report is that St. Louis in the carnival, which is a new mark. One point is allowed for each foot jumped, with allowances being made to reach foot jumped, with allowances being made for falls suffered and form shown. Because of unfavorable weather conditions no attempt was made to set a new jump record.

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the name of Roger Hornsby, he can make Weeghman and Mitchell jump to their feet.

Dope on the Ponies

HAVANA RESULTS.

ENTRIES TUESDAY. New York Telegraph selections: 1—Dora Collins, Water Wings, Unity. 2—London Girl, Betterton, Wodan, 2—Blerman, Shoddy, Regular. 4—James Oakley, Roscoe Goose, James

the occasional village speed trap. Incidentally, the club expects to gather a mass of valuable road information, which it will keep on file for the use of its members.

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Salary Not Cut.

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Baker was asked.

"I don't care to saything about that if we find that the report is true. I don't care to saything about that if we find that the report is true. I don't think it is."

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16. hear Sales, 18. furlongs, 3 year olds and up—Elizabeth H. 97; Frank Patterson, 101; lictrola, 101; El Lantana. 101; Luzzi, 102; lames G. 103; "Cuddieup, 99; Lady Spend-hrift, 107; Thesieres, 109; Briaz, 109; Blanchita, 110; Primero, 110; Lyttle, 114; Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles, 3 year olds and ip—"Tippo Sahib. 90; "Lohengrin, 108; Kith race, 1 1-16 miles, 3 year olds and ip—"Tippo Sahib. 90; "Lohengrin, 108; Forestoin, 100; Prince Philisthorpe, 107; Grasmere, 111; Col. Marchmond, 116; Boy, 113; Highland Lassie, 108; Fonctionnaire, 19. "Apprentice allowance claimed."

COLLEGE HEADS WANT TITLE MEET RESUMED

which will be held in this city next Saturday. Various phases of intercol-legiate sport will be discussed, but chief annual track and field championship the bank roll in order to get into hot ing calendar was abandoned in 1917

MITCH' COMING

TO CUB ROUNDUP

Business at the Cub office is expected to be brisk this week with the coming tomorrow or Wednesday of Manager Mitchell and the final drive to get the players lined up for the training trip, which starts two weeks from the country to compete to the youth of the youth of the 268th.

Claimed for Lars Haugen

Lars Haugen of Chippewa Falls, Wis., established what is said to be a world's

GIVEN A DAILY DRILL IN BOMB THROWING

BADGER TRACK TEAM

'MATED. FRANK'; IS HE MARRIED?

" Mated. FRANK."

That was all Franklin Coughlin, for Dame, bothered to wire his family at what it means the parents of the big football player are trying to discover. athlete at Englewood High school, and linemen ever turned out by the Catholies. He left college last spring to enlist in the naval reserve and was assigned to the S. S. Gopher in Lake for a training trip to South America Fickle Fancy, 89: *Sncore, 104; Lady Grey, 105; Dignity, 107; Roscoe Goose, Dr. Cann, 109; Milostone, 112; James Beverelsy James, 112; James Oakley, near New York and yesterday wired

ILLINOIS RELAYS

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—Notre Dame will be represented at the Illinois relay games on March 2 by at least one and possibly two relay teams. Every member of the farmous teams of 1917—McDonough, Miller. Noonan Kasper and Meeban—is talk business with the Cubs.

It it wasn't generally understood Weeghman still is carrying a large portion of that \$250,000 bank roll with the hope of buying another star or two for the Cubs the fact that one of the Phillies was here probably would are talk business with the Cubs.

New York, Feb. 24.—[Special.]—United in military service. A one mile team is sure to go to Urbana, and a two mile team also may be taken.

Capt. Mulligan, Miller, Gilfillan, Barry, Lockard, Patterson, and Insley are Candidate. ry, Lockard, Patterson, and Insley are candidates for the one mile team. Call. Harbert, Sweeney, Murphy, Smith, and Van Wonterghen are the men from whom Rockne will select

BOXING AT CHANUTE.

Just a Touch of Ice-Mint. PRESTO! Corns Wither and Lift Out With Fingers. No Pain.

Urbana. Ill., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—Encouraged by its victory in the mile relay at Notre Dame. Coach Gill's quartet will train this for a few cents worth Lang of Illinois is being ground by Gill's.

JACKIES READY TO BACK REUBEN

will take holds with Steve Savage, and several number of the big structure across the street from the city

The bombs are not loaded, of course, but they are of regular army type, A North Clark arms the Collseum and at the clever athlete will be

Ben Reuben of Great Lakes Nava Yokel of Salt Lake in one of the fea ture bouts of the wrestling show at the Collseum tomorrow night, will not lack support from the ringside, ac

entries, the tournament will be the usual one round affair, with a total of wenty-one games. Elmslie has won the Wisconsin 18-2 amateur title for the last three seasons. Charles White has won the national

hat title at the New York tou which ended last week at the New York Famous Finn Athlete

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Takes Novel Training

TWO MORE STARS

ENTER NATIONAL

CUE TOURNAMENT

Elmslie and White in the

Amateur Meet Which

Starts Tonight.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24.-[Special.]-Two last minute entries have altered

the plans for the national amateur balkline cue tournament which starts in the Recreation building tomorrow.

in the Recreation building tomorrow. The entries are those of Alex Elmsis of Milwaukee and Charles White of

Instead of two rounds, as would have

been necessary with the original five

Hans Kohlemainen, the wonderful Finnish distance runner, is now a mber of the Meadowbrook club Philadelphia. He is doing much of his track laid out on the top of a big



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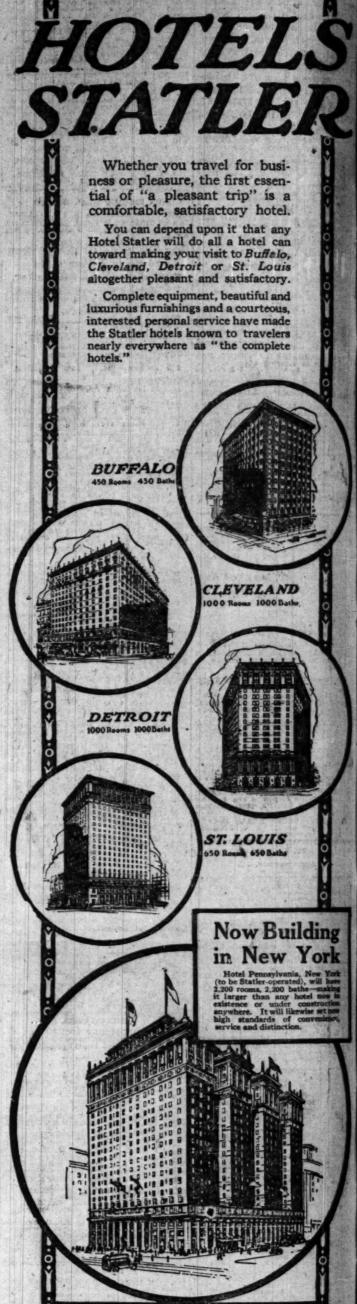
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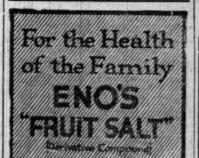
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